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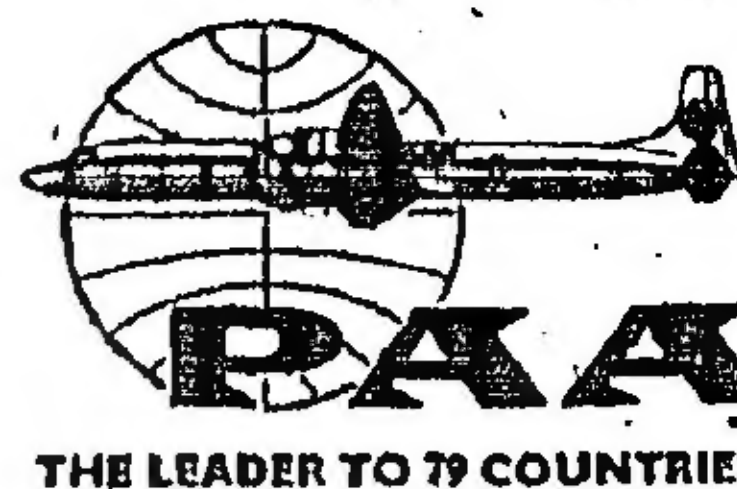
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Comment Of The Day

MALTA NEEDS STABILITY

MR Dom Mintoff's Malta Labour Party claims that its one-day mourning strike was a success and now urges an unabated period of passive resistance against Britain's decision to change the constitution. Victory it might have been, but it was a hollow one as in the long run it is the islanders who are bound to suffer. Nothing will be gained by Mr Mintoff's antagonism towards Britain which stems from pique because he could not have things all his own way at the last conference. In fact, was never held as Mr Mintoff refused to sit at the same table as Miss Mabel Strickland, Mr Mintoff's argument was that Miss Strickland's Progressive Constitutional Party should not be recognised, since it did not win a single seat at the last election. However, if there had been any genuine desire for agreement on both sides, some ingenious procedural compromise could have been arrived at so that Miss Strickland could have stated her opinion and so contributed towards a settlement.

In A Huff

MR Mintoff went off in a huff to become more insistent that full independence and nothing less will suit the Maltese although there is little evidence to show that the islanders want it. He won the last election on a policy of integration by a substantial majority, and he has therefore a claim to speak for the Maltese people, but he has no right to claim independence in their name.

The British Government argues that independence will spell disaster for Malta's economy and it is hard to believe that this is not true as the island produces a smaller proportion of the wealth on which she lives than any other country in the world.

Mr. Mintoff seems to ignore this salient fact. All he wants, he says, is the status of Trieste with the money to keep the island going to repair the ships of all nations impartially, presumably using the shipyards, installed at British expense. This, and the statement that he wishes Malta to stay in the Commonwealth is apparently for foreign consumption.

Legal Action

BUT his attitude at home is different. He declares that he will take "legal action" against all who co-operate with the Imperial Government's policy. It is ironic that if Malta is to improve her economic state and no become less dependent on Britain she must first achieve internal stability.

To date there has been a tendency to put the "economic cart before the political horse" so that talk of another Cyprus and demands for money without security while the situation is unstable are hardly likely to attract investors or employers to the island. The cut-back in naval establishments and dockyard facilities affected Hongkong too. While Hongkong has been in a better position to absorb her dockyard workers there is a parallel and Mr Mintoff might be well advised to take a leaf out of the Colony's book and find stability first.

U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE RELINQUISHES DUTIES OPERATION ON DULLES

Assistants To Take Over For A Few Weeks

Washington, Feb. 9. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is temporarily turning over his duties to subordinates to enable him to undergo surgery for a hernia, the White House announced tonight.

Mr Dulles told President Eisenhower in a letter his physicians also had advised he needed time to throw off completely the effects of a colon inflammation which he suffered in December.

BRITAIN GETS H-ROCKET SECRET

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

The United States is handing over to Britain its most valuable military secret—the complete know-how for making an H-bomb rocket warhead of terrific power, yet small in weight.

By parting with this multi-million dollar secret, the Americans have shown that after 12 years of suspicion their trust in Britain's security and strength is now complete.

The "new know-how" means that the all-British rocket, the Blue Streak, would now have a range of almost 3,000 miles instead of a bare 2,200, bringing almost every major Russian city within its range.

The news is proof that when Mr Macmillan talks on matters of defence to Khrushchev later this month he will be speaking from great potential strength.—London Express Service.

Protection For Berlin's Rights

Washington, Feb. 9. Herr Willy Brandt, Mayor of West Berlin, said after a conference today with Mr John Foster Dulles that the U.S. Secretary of State had given him "strong new assurances" of the United States' determination to protect its rights in Berlin.

The Mayor and Mr Dulles held a 30-minute meeting at the State Department, following Herr Brandt's luncheon with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Herr Brandt told reporters that he and Mr Dulles had a friendly discussion about certain aspects of the Berlin situation. "I regarded them as very strong new assurances of the firm position of the United States as far as the rights of the United States in Berlin are concerned," he said.—Reuter.

Algiers, Feb. 9. A powerful bomb exploded in a wooden shed used by the port office at Oranville, southwest of here today, injuring about 10 people.—Reuter.

Fire Destroys Lifetime Work

New York, Feb. 9. A three-alarm fire swept through a chemistry laboratory building at Fordham University today, destroying the lifetime work of a number of researchers and an estimated \$250,000 worth of equipment.

One student, Frank T. Monahan, 20, received an electrical shock when he applied a fire extinguisher to the blaze and was taken to Fordham Hospital for observation.

The one-story frame laboratory was shaken by a series of 30 explosions as the flames, which started in a storage room, reached new storeys of chemicals. Firemen prevented its spread to another section of the building which houses nitrogen and oxygen which could have exploded disastrously.

Dr William F. O'Connor, head of the Chemical Science Department, said the greatest loss is probably in priceless research records, some prepared under grants from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Gambling On Roof

POLICE RAID PENINSULA HOTEL

A police raiding party broke up a large crowd of gamblers, including several Europeans, on the roof of the Peninsula Hotel late yesterday afternoon.

"Schools" of gamblers were playing fan-tan, poker and other card and dice games when police raided the hotel roof.

A large amount of money was in circulation among the groups. Two men were arrested following the raid at 5 p.m. but this morning no charges had been laid. Inquiries are proceeding. Names of the men taken into custody are Europeans.

U.S. Bombers And Fighters For Indonesia

Djakarta, Feb. 9.

The Indonesian air force intelligence chief, Colonel Siswadi, said tonight Indonesia would get B-52 Mitchell bombers and Mustang fighters under a new arms supply agreement with the United States.

Colonel Siswadi told this to a Reuter reporter before taking off for Australia on an official trip with the Indonesian Foreign Minister, Dr Subandrio.

Colonel Siswadi said he was not sure exactly how many of each type of plane Indonesia would get, but he understood that it would be 10 B-52s and 10 Mustangs.

Colonel Siswadi said the planes were needed in war against the rebels in the jungles because of their manoeuvrability.

BRITISH JETS
Indonesia so far had been using only British Vampire jets, Mustangs and Mitchell bombers in jungle war. Russian MIGs and Ilyushin bombers bought last year so far have not been in combat.

Colonel Siswadi said the Indonesian air force now had eight MIG-17 combat fighters operational, nine MIG-15 trainers and six Ilyushins.—Reuter

Cypriot Gets Compensation For Injury

Nicosia, Feb. 9.

The Government of Cyprus today paid a Greek Cypriot £6,400 sterling compensation—the largest single award made during the emergency.

The Cypriot, Marcos Maratheftis, suffered spinal injuries while in police custody last year when the police vehicle in which he was being transferred from one police station to another overturned.

Maratheftis, who has two children, is now unable to walk despite six months' treatment in Britain at the Government's expense. The compensation award was made in an out-of-court settlement and Maratheftis withdrew his suit for damages against the Government.—Reuter.

Greeks And Turks Nearing Settlement On Cyprus Question

By K. C. THALER

Zurich, Feb. 9. The Greek and Turkish Foreign Ministers met for three hours here tonight and announced they were "hopeful for agreement" on a Cyprus peace settlement.

UK Ambassador Flying Home With Macmillan's Russian Itinerary

Moscow, Feb. 10. Britain's Ambassador here, Sir Patrick Reilly, flies to London today with a tentative programme for Mr Harold Macmillan's visit to Russia starting on February 21.

After Sir Patrick had spent nearly an hour with Soviet leaders for further study. The Foreign Ministry officials last night, a British official said, suggested that had been made for the British Prime Minister to "think over."

The proposed programme provides for a tour outside Moscow, probably including Kiev and Leningrad—and several days doing many of the "usual things" in the capital itself.

THE ARTS

This was taken to mean visits to the Bolshoi Ballet, or opera, the Kremlin and possibly the State art galleries and museums. British Embassy officials said Mr Macmillan and the Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, who will accompany him, would stay at a "house in the town"—meaning not in the Kremlin or the British Embassy.

A British seaman recently released from a Russian gaoi will leave on the same plane as the British Ambassador Sir Patrick Reilly, it was learned here today.

According to officials in London, the seaman, Desmond Farr, was alleged to have been involved in an incident with a Soviet sailor at the Black Sea port of Odessa on December 5. He was given an 18-month sentence on December 10 for "acting like a hooligan" but on appeal the sentence was reduced to the few weeks he had already spent in gaoi.—Reuter and China Mail Special.

Tornado Hits Missouri

Carthage, Miss., Feb. 9. A tornado ripped through two towns in south-western Missouri today, and first reports indicated considerable damage in the town of Duquene.

The toll of the tornado, which roared out of the southwest, dipped to earth at least four times but it was believed there was no loss of life. The tornado also hit parts of the towns of Joplin and Duquene.

Ridiculous
The Hague, Feb. 9. Official sources in The Hague said today press reports of a "romance" between Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands and King Baudouin of Belgium were "ridiculous."

Princess Beatrix and King Baudouin are now holidaying at the same hotel at St Anton, Austria.—Reuter.

The Duke Apologises For Disrupting Traffic

Karachi, Feb. 9. The Duke of Edinburgh today apologised for disrupting road traffic in this capital city where everything comes to a halt 15 minutes before his car is due to pass.

The Duke told 2,000 laughing garden party guests the younger citizens were enjoying it—even if the older ones were a "little frustrated."

The Duke was speaking on the eve of his departure to tour West Pakistan. He was loudly cheered when he arrived at the reception with the Pakistani President, General Mohammed Ayub Khan.

"Convinced"

The reception was given by Karachi citizens in the colourfully-decorated Frero gardens here.

The Duke said he was "convinced" that the nation's founder, Mohamed Ali Jinnah, would have been proud to see the spirit with which the people were trying to tackle their problems.

Karachi had a large share in the building up of Pakistan and the city itself was being built up in a way worthy of it being the birth place of the father of the nation.—Reuter.

UK Defence Report Ready

London, Feb. 9. The Conservative Government will tomorrow publish its annual report on the nation's defence, which in the current year has been costing around £1,400 million—about a third of the annual financial budget.

The general statement on defence, giving the latest details of Britain's nuclear age Services, precedes the publication of the individual Services estimates for the Navy, Army, and Air Force.—Reuter.

Espionage

Copenhagen, Feb. 9. Mr Einar Blenchnberg, 38, a member of the Danish Foreign Service for nearly 40 years, was accused in court today of passing North Atlantic Treaty secrets to an unnamed foreign power.—Reuter.

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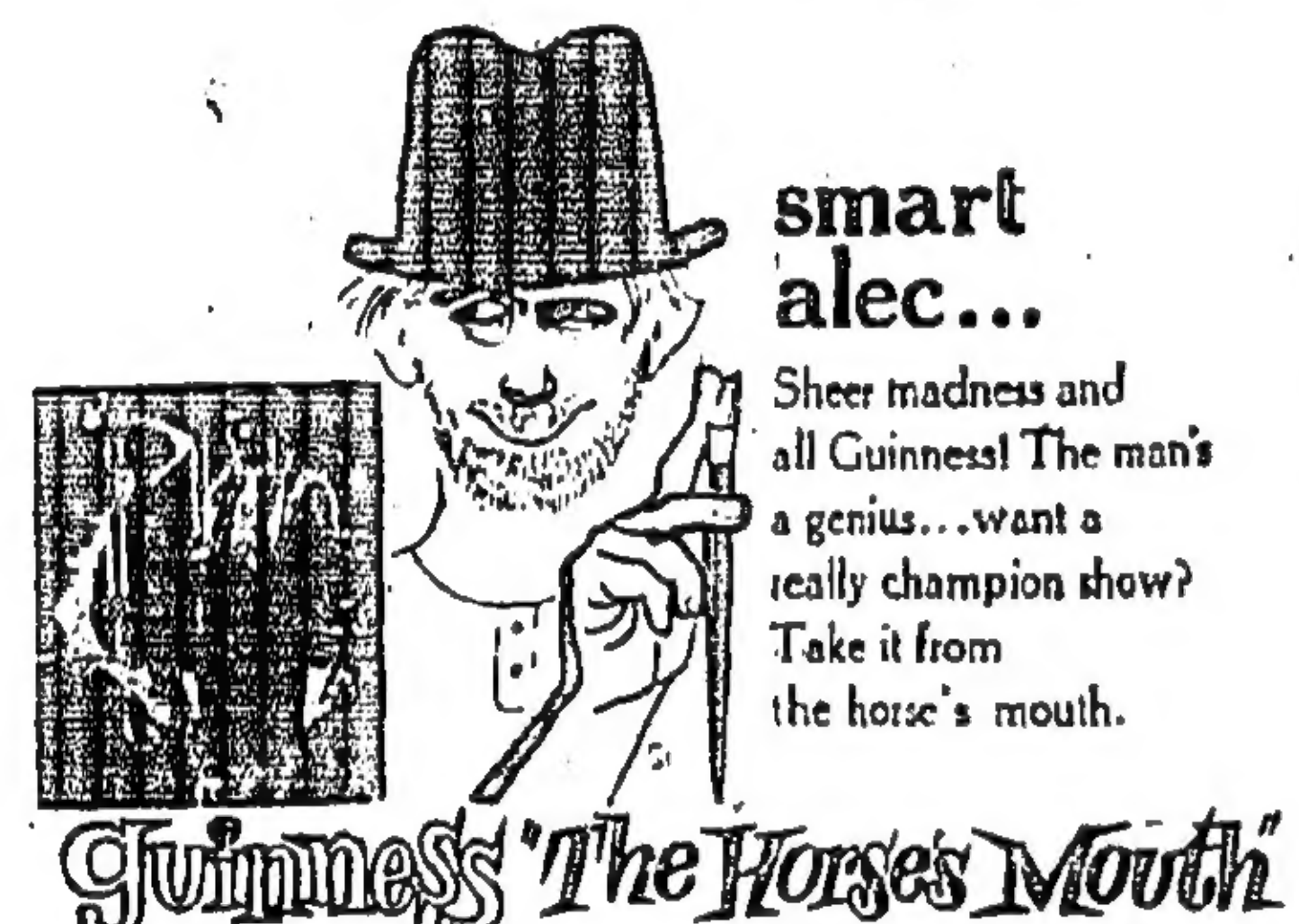
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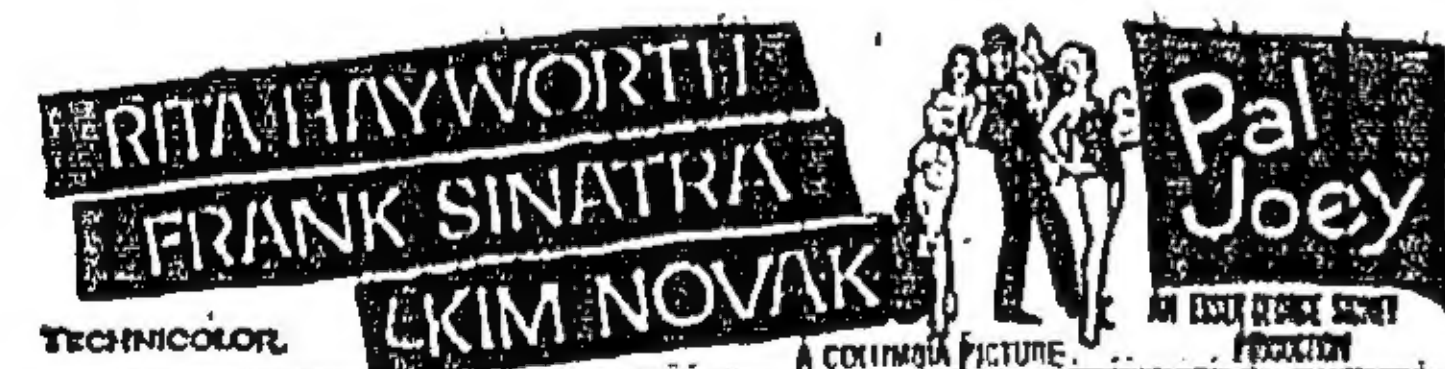


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FLU AND MEASLES EPIDEMICS

Joseph, Wife & Mistress All Live Together

A REMARKABLE SITUATION

London, Feb. 8. The Dudley town fathers have chided back their moral qualms and agreed to let Joseph New live in a municipal house with his wife and 10 children—and his mistress. Admitting the circumstances were "rather extraordinary," the Dudley Council finally agreed yesterday it would be the best solution.

Thrown Out

The Council originally threw the New out of a municipal apartment because of their mixed-up domestic life.

New, a construction worker, brought his mistress, Sadie, now 27, home to meet his wife several years ago after she had borne New a child. After a "family conference" it was decided Sadie should move in. She changed her name to Miss Sadie New.

New now has three children by Sadie. His wife, Margaret, 37, is pregnant with her eighth child. Said Alderman S. M. Silcox: "Ever since the eviction Mrs. New especially has insisted they all wanted to stay together, and, according to the children's officer, the youngsters were just as loyal to one another. "It is a remarkable situation." —U.P.I.

HIT BRITAIN Three-Day Smog Cost £30m Daily

London, Feb. 9. Epidemics of flu and measles, helped by Britain's winter smog, are filling hospitals to capacity and forcing already busy doctors to work emergency hours.

PICCADILY HOLD UP

London, Feb. 8. Robert Sydney Ross, 28, unemployed, has been remanded in custody to February 10, charged with armed daylight robbery in Burlington Arcade, fashionable shopping centre in London's Piccadilly.

He is charged with being armed with a firearm and being concerned with others in robbing a jeweller's shop of 60 rings worth £4,000. — China Mail Special.

Atomic Cannon In Collision

Bonn, Feb. 8. An American soldier was killed in Heilbronn yesterday when "Atomic Annie," a 20-centimetre atomic cannon, was in collision with a bus, German police said. The cannon caught fire after the collision, which also involved a second cannon and a jeep. — China Mail Special.

HOOVER PARAMOUNT

5 SHOWS TO-DAY

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UNITED ARTISTS

'Wild Bill' Donovan Dies



The Lawyer-Soldier

Washington, Feb. 8. Retired Maj-Gen William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan, the lawyer-soldier who headed the hush-hush office of Strategic Services during World War II, died after a long illness today in Walter Reed Army Medical Centre.

The 76-year-old General, World War I Commander of New York's famed "Fighting 688th," had been in the hospital since September, 1957, suffering from a stroke. The hospital said a post-mortem would be held to determine the exact cause of death. A spokesman said there were indications it stemmed from heart failure.

ARLINGTON

General Donovan "will be buried with full military honours in Arlington National Cemetery later this week."

As a commander in World War I, his exciting training methods and daring in action won him the congressional medal of honour and the nickname of "Wild Bill." He was appointed Director of the Office of Strategic Services in the Second War. This highly secret organisation worked in unorthodox ways, often behind enemy lines, encouraging resistance and aiding the escape of crashed pilots and other potential prisoners.

THE CIA

After the war, he helped create the present Central Intelligence Agency and was awarded the National Security Medal in 1957.

General Donovan, who was originally a lawyer, was U.S. Ambassador to Thailand in 1953-54.—U.P.I. and Reuter.

Carried Enough Pests To Destroy An Entire Tomato Crop

Philadelphia, Feb. 8. A thimbleful of earth brought over from England by a woman living in Woodbury, New Jersey, as a remembrance from her place of birth, contained enough microscopic pests to destroy the entire tomato crop in southern New Jersey, it was stated here by the plant quarantine division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The pests are known to entomologists as golden nematodes, or round worms, which attack the roots of cultivated plants such as tomatoes, potatoes and beets. The earth was found in the woman's suitcase by a customs inspector when she arrived at

the Philadelphia International Airport. The inspector did not identify the woman or the place she had visited in England.—China Mail Special.

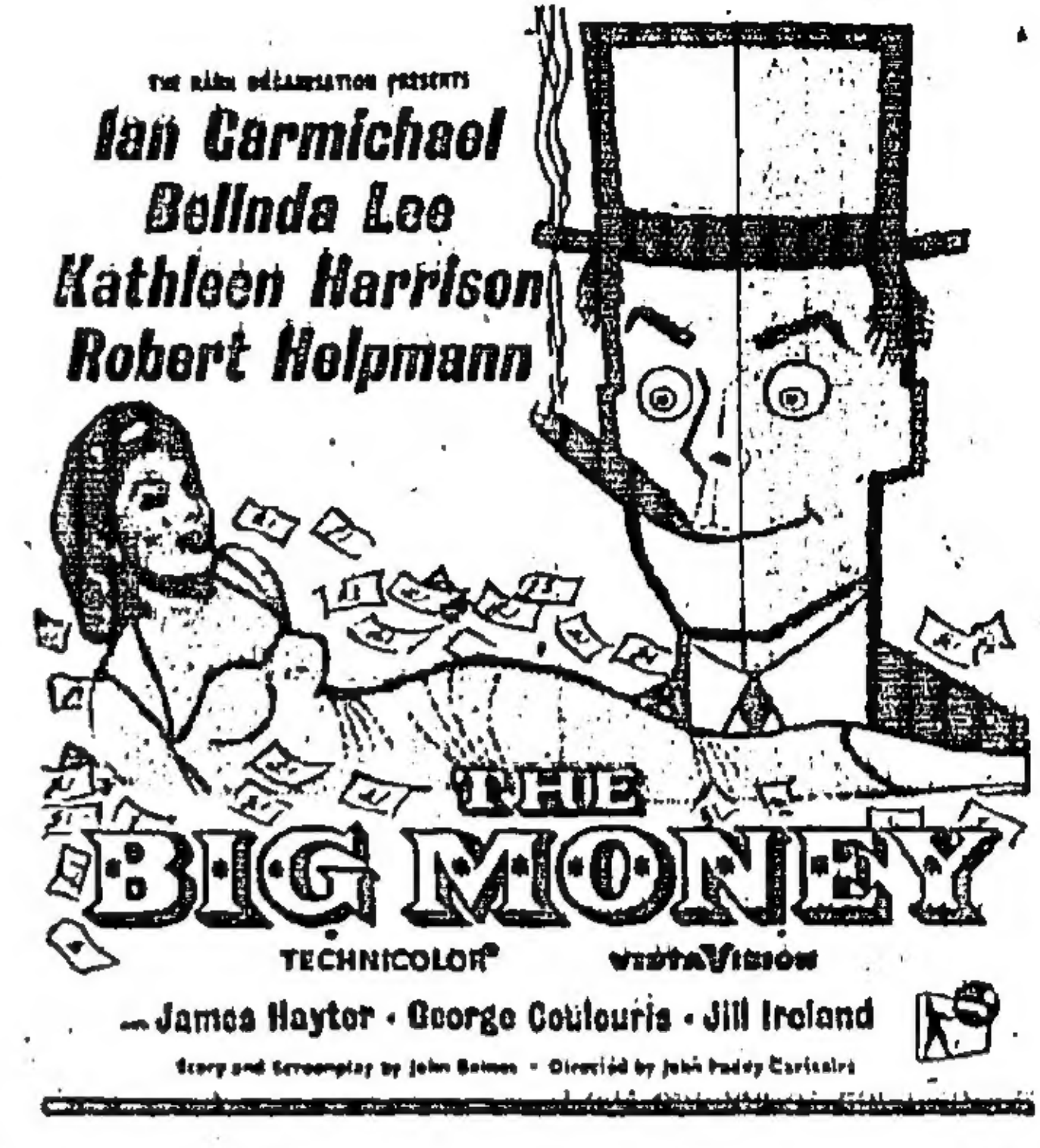
AIRBORNE FOR 65 DAYS

Las Vegas, Feb. 7. Two American fliers landed here today after staying in the air for 65 days and shattering the world endurance record by 218 days.

Bob Tamm, a businessman, and John Cook, an airline pilot, took off in their single-engine Cessna 172 from McCarran Field here on December 4. On January 29 they broke the previous endurance record of 80 days and 18 minutes, set last September.—Reuter.

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UNEQUALLED ROYAL SERVICE

Nairobi, Feb. 8. Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, was in the congregation of Nairobi cathedral today as a preacher paid tribute to the British Royal Family for settling a "standard of Royal service as no other monarchy in history has ever equalled."

The preacher, the Very Reverend Geoffrey Lester, said: "One of the most significant things about the 20th Century is the strong hold of the British Monarchy upon so great and diverse a Commonwealth of Nations."

He was preaching before about 500 people who had come to join the Queen Mother for Divine Service at All Saints Cathedral here.

PHOTOGRAPH

A faded photograph, pinned to a former run-beater's tunic, turned back the clock 34 years for the Queen Mother yesterday.

The photograph was "worn" by Ali Mohamed, who was among 7,000 people at a Government House garden party.

It showed Ali and King George VI—who died seven years ago yesterday—carrying their guns on a 1925 big game safari.

When Ali was presented, the Queen Mother smiled and said: "Of course I recognise you. I am very glad to see you and the photograph. We had some very pleasant memories of that safari."

Ali responded by presenting the Queen Mother with a silky-haired colobus monkey-skin.

TO AUSTRALIA

Earlier, Commander Charles Hinde had shown the Royal visitor another photograph—which showed her stepping over a rope on the warship Renown as it crossed the Equator.

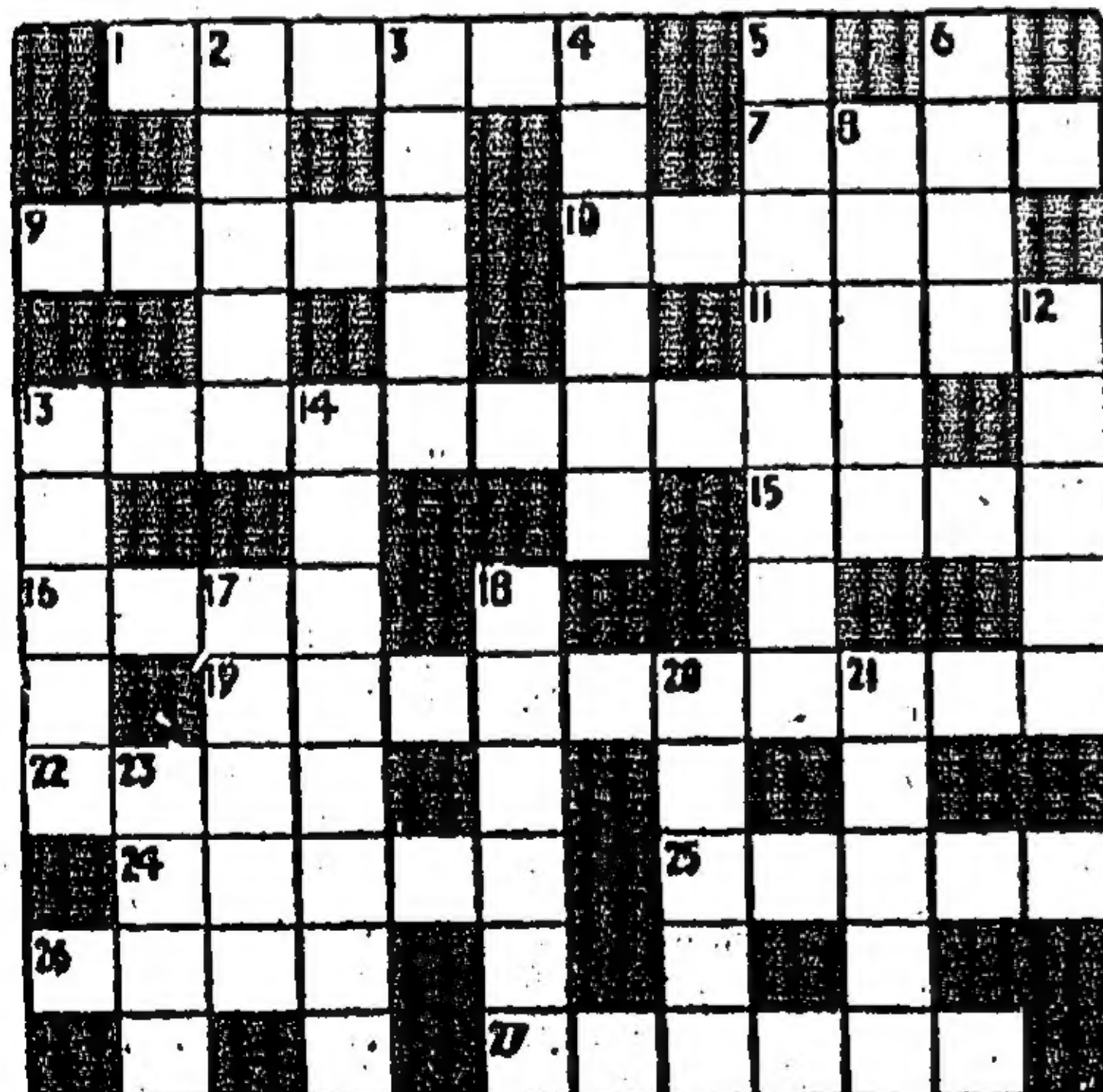
This was taken by the Commander, then a ship's company, the Queen Mother—then Duchess of York—was travelling with her husband to Australia in 1927.—Reuter and China Mail Special.

Children Take To The Weed

Oxford, Feb. 8. A survey among 8,000 children in Oxfordshire aged between 11 and 19 revealed that more than 1,500 of them had taken up smoking as a habit, many at the age of seven or under.

Their expenditure on tobacco amounted to £4,375 a year.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Extreme fright (6).
2. Give out (4).
3. Drive (6).
4. Tower (6).
5. Thought (4).
6. Unwillingness (10).
7. Continent (4).
8. Trim (4).
9. Acts as an agent (10).
10. Agitate (4).
11. Apart (6).
12. Carry (6).
13. Legal right (4).
14. Struggle (6).

DOWN

1. Eject (5).
2. Souvenir (6).
3. Say angrily (6).
4. Tender (6).
5. Mule (4).
6. Fashions (6).
7. Not home matches (8).
8. Tiers (6).
9. Expressing (8).
10. Get up (6).
11. Zealous (6).
12. Diminutive (6).
13. Unusual (6).
14. Appendage (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Berg, 4 Outside, 8 Arun, 9 Spur, 10 Titanic, 11 A-bet, 12 Brag, 14 Retired, 17 Renew, 19 Flare, 22 Tow-ropes, 26 Glen, 27 Odin, 28 Canine, 29 Box, 30 Gent, 31 Brasses, 32 Kats. Down: 2 Empire, 3 Garage, 4 Outer, 5 United, 6 Spahl, 7 Drive, 12 Beat, 13 Anew, 15 Heal, 16 Dean, 18 Spoons, 20 Ignite, 21 Regent, 23 On air, 24 Blaps, 26 Edges.

Risk Of War Over Berlin Says Dulles

Washington, Feb. 8. Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, said in testimony released today that the Western Allies were in complete agreement that they would risk war rather than be forced out of West Berlin.

Speaking at a secret meeting of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee on January 28, Mr Dulles said the possible contingencies facing the Allies should the Soviet Union hand over its Berlin occupation functions to East Germany included the blowing up of bridges by the Communists, the blocking of land routes and interference with any airlift supplying West Berlin.

Full agreement between the Allies about action to meet the contingencies had not yet been reached, Mr Dulles said, but he expected that decisions would be reached before the expiry of the Soviet deadline of May 27, the date on which Russia is due to hand over her powers in Berlin to the East Germany Government.

More Dangerous

The Secretary of State said the Berlin position from a military standpoint was "even more dangerous and hazardous than the situation in Quemoy and Matsu."

The abandonment of West Berlin to East Germany would result in disasters which would probably wreck NATO and the whole Western position in Europe.

"On the basic position of standing firm in Berlin and if need be, risking a war... there is complete agreement... There had, he said, been an exchange of views with the Allies on the possible contingencies that might arise. An attempt to reach agreement would be pushed forward rapidly after the preliminary exchanges were considered at a higher level by the British, French and German Governments.

Mr Dulles remarked that the Allies would have a policy and that the Western reaction in any emergency "will not be determined on the spur of the moment by some local official."

He added: "That is the type of thing being dealt with in terms of this contingency planning... we have a whole series of possible contingencies and are working out what the position will be if those contingencies occur."

Dealing with the probable Soviet actions on the Berlin issue in the next few months the Secretary of State said:

DUKE BAGS 142 DUCKS IN SHOOT

Larkana, Pakistan, Feb. 8.

The Duke of Edinburgh had the day's best bag when he shot 142 ducks during a shoot with the Pakistan President, General Mohammed Ayub Khan, on an estate near here today.

The Duke who attended a reception given by the British High Commissioner, Sir Alexander Symon, in Karachi last night, travelled 300 miles overnight by special train with General Ayub to join the shooting party on a lake near the River Indus.

"Bring back 300," the President called as Prince Philip moved off in a punt with a loader and two Retrievers. "I don't know about that," the Duke called back, "but I'll probably get through 300 cartridges."

The President returned after about one-and-a-half hours with 41 ducks, but the Duke stayed out on the lake for six hours.—Reuter.

Mansfield Stripped To Waist

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 8. Jayne Mansfield, who thinks sex appeal is "all in the mind", was stripped to the waist by excited party-goers at the swank Copacabana Hotel's carnival ball early today.

Jayne shrieked. Her muscular husband, Mickey Hargitay, threw his jacket protectively about her shoulders and bundled her out of the ballroom.

They did not come back but a spokesman said later they laughed about the incident.

Some persons said Miss Mansfield provoked it by standing on a chair and wiggling her famed curves in a seductive shimmy.

The evening started at a fast pace. Miss Mansfield caused a traffic jam when she arrived at the ballroom entrance in a spectacular low-cut costume.

FEVER PITCH

By 2 a.m., with the liquor flowing freely, the party had crested to fever pitch.

Harry Stone, motion picture association representative who witnessed the stripping, said a group of revellers crowded around Miss Mansfield and started plucking flowers sewn to the bosom of her dress.

Suddenly someone tried the zipper at the back and it worked.

Other hands snatched at the costume, tearing it to shreds, and Hargitay and Miss Mansfield made a mad dash for the exit.

Stone said that in her room later Miss Mansfield said she hoped her sudden departure had not put a damper on the ball.—U.P.I.

Reverend, Feb. 8. A Dutch cigar factory here has started manufacturing cigars with a built-in filter, which, the makers claim, cools the smoke without spoiling the cigar's flavour.—China Mail Special.

Norwegians Release Russian Trawler

Alesund, Feb. 8. Norwegian police tonight released the Soviet trawler Yukon, which was escorted to Alesund by the minelayer Odra earlier today after allegedly being found inside the Norwegian four-mile fishing limit.

The Yukon was released after police had heard evidence from the Russian captain and a report from the commander of the minelayer, who made the arrest.

Police said the evidence showed that the boat was not carrying trawling gear on deck, but only drift lines. Under Norwegian law this does not constitute grounds for arrest, they added.

The Odra fired two shots across the trawler's bows before closing in to arrest her.

The Russians offered no resistance and a naval crew was put aboard the trawler.

She had no fishing gear in the sea at the time but a large quantity of salted herring was found in her hold.

Admiral E. G. Hostvedt, Chief of Norway's Western Naval Command, said there were "roughly 300" Soviet boats between five and 60 miles out to sea and that the Norwegian patrol force would be strengthened.—Reuter.

British Skipper Fined

Reykjavik, Feb. 7.

Skipper Roland Prettious, of the arrested British trawler Valafell, was fined 14,000 krona (about £1,600 sterling) for breaching today for violating the Icelandic fishing limit last Sunday.

The trawler's cat and equipment were confiscated. Skipper Prettious was not in court to hear the sentence—he is ill in Seydisfjörður Hospital.

The arrest of the 390-ton Valafell was at first prevented by the British destroyer Agincourt. Later the Admiralty sent a signal that she was to allow herself to be arrested.—China Mail Special.

Very Ancient

London, Feb. 8.

More than 500 centenarians are living in the Aleksandrovsky region of Russia, Moscow Radio reported.

One 104-year-old still looks after his garden.

Many old people have also been registered in the Staling region, where, in the town of Gurskovka, a 107-year-old woman can still read books and write letters.—China Mail Special.

Quemoy And Matsu Necessary To Free World

Washington, Feb. 8. Mr John Foster Dulles said in testimony released today that he knew of no way to liquidate the Chinese Nationalist positions on Quemoy and Matsu without liquidating the entire Free World position in the Far East at the same time.

NO ELECTIONS BEFORE OCTOBER — LATEST PREDICTION

London, Feb. 8. The Sunday Express said today there is little chance of a general election in Britain before October.

The Sunday Express said Cabinet Ministers and political observers are convinced that any Prime Minister Harold Macmillan may have had for a spring election have been dropped.

It said his visit to Moscow, on February 21, plus his continued pressure for a summer summit conference, strengthened indications for an autumn election.

Another principal cause for delaying an election, on which Mr Macmillan has the final say, is continued unemployment over the 500,000 level.

This more than any other single issue is believed responsible for the Conservatives' drop in popularity polls below the opposition Labour Party. The longer Mr Macmillan holds off the election, the better the chances are for a rise in employment and for the return of a Conservative government.—U.P.I.

Moss To Breed Chinchillas

London, Feb. 8.

International motor racing star Stirling Moss and his father are reported to be sinking £10,000 into a chinchilla fur business.

The Daily Herald quotes the father, Mr Alfred Moss, a dentist and farmer, as saying: "I'm putting the work and Stirling will take his share of the profit."

Father and son are importing 60 top-grade breeding animals from Canada by charter flight. They will keep some for breeding purposes and put the others up for sale at Britain's first chinchilla auction.—China Mail Special.

Grave Threat

"The first thing would be that we would threaten Chiang Kai-shek to cut off all military and economic assistance to him unless he gets out of Quemoy and Matsu. If we do that, we alienate and antagonise the authorities on Formosa (so) that instead of being friends and allies as they now are, they become violently anti-American, and Formosa becomes an advance post of China against us."

"When that happens, there is immediately a grave threat to the position in the Philippines. The Philippines feel that if that happens their position, together with the large Chinese population that exists in the Philippines, would be greatly endangered if Formosa falls," he said.—Reuter.

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Dortmund, Feb. 7. A three-mile procession of more than 200 cars drove through Dortmund today to protest against plans to station a British guided weapons regiment at a nearby airfield.

Many of the cars carried banners with slogans opposing nuclear weapons. A loud-speaker at the head of the procession announced: "Dortmund does not want atom rockets." A strong police escort accompanied the procession.

Posters put up in the city last week, called for protests

against the 47th Guided Weapons Regiment being stationed near Dortmund. On Wednesday, local trades unions called a token 10-minute strike. Trade union sources said 80,000 people took part.

Earlier this month the Dortmund City Council unanimously protested against the stationing of the regiment, which will be equipped with Corporal ground missiles. A Defence Ministry spokesman said recently the regiment would probably arrive at the end of February or beginning of March.—Reuter.

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OFF WITH MY HEAD, I CRIED

GUILLOTINES undoubtedly gain in fascination during this kind of weather, when most people consider cutting their throats at least once.

So when, with an awful whinny and a triumphant crunch the most realistic guillotine London has seen decapitates five people nightly in a freight piece of theatre called "Danton's Death" up at Hammersmith, the public makes rather the same sort of noise the Romans must have made when the Christian-plump lions trotted into the arena.

As they bear the needless bodies away there are a few happy means and a contented sob or two. And there are some, like Lady Atlee, who cry for real blood.

I see for myself

by ANNE SHARPLEY

Tears Tell

"Why didn't you show some blood on the blade," she asked the producer calm Scandinavian Casper Verde.

The wife of the German Ambassador pressed a tear-drenched handkerchief into his hand as evidence of how she had enjoyed herself. And said he could keep it.

The designer of the dread machine a good-looking Scot called Malcolm Pride, will not go near it. "It absolutely terrifies me."

But so far there have been higher casualties among the executioners (who will keep getting their fingers trapped) than among the executed.

The first try-out saw a pale collection of players tiptoeing round the awful implement during one another to do it first.

"We'll do it according to the script," suggested someone, who obviously was not the first, according to the script. All eyes turned to James Maxwell.

His wife, Avril Elgar, screamed "Oh, no, no, no. NO!" "Don't be silly, dear, it's perfectly all right," soothed the producer's wife leading her gently off the stage.

tioners who kept getting hauled off to hospital with crushed fingers.

Most of the cast got around talking about the guillotine as though it were the sort of thing you could take to a party. Except those who had to use it every night.

"I still find myself breaking out in a sweat and saying tensely. This is it, says James Maxwell. "You ought to try it. It's absolutely horrifying."

"It's cured all my blues. I'm so glad to be alive afterwards," he said in the manner of a patent medicine advertisement.

It seemed for that smoggy second that anything that could make one glad to be alive must be worth trying. So "I must try it," said I reminding myself that those who live by phony heroics shall die by them and made my way to the stage.

I Waited

My great moment was rather marred by the fact that someone was busy taking photos so the guillotine was pushed negligently into the background. "Wait here a sec, dear, I'll do you in a minute," said the first executioner.

He trotted heartlessly off to pose like mad, leaving me alone in my corner with my guillotine.

It had a nasty barn-door sturdiness and a deep basket which, with quite unnecessary accuracy had been splashed with red paint to a point far out of sight of the audience.

The ropes were smeared with red paint. The great blade gleamed like a

ROBERT MORLEY

A FATHER OF THREE LOOKS AT THE PROBLEM THAT FACES EVERY PARENT—FINDING THE RIGHT CAREER FOR THE SCHOOL-LEAVER

What sort of job will your son get?

THE children are back at school, and the problem of what is to be done with them eventually is shelved, for another term at any rate.

"Besides an ability to play the gramophone... is there anything else your son can do?" I asked a friend.

He thought for a moment. "He talks sometimes of learning to learn the guitar," he replied.

"Well, that's a start," I told him. "He'll probably make a career on television."

"How is yours coming along?" he asked in his turn. "He's frightfully good at remembering the names of the actors he sees on television," I replied.

"Possibly make a very successful casting director," he suggested.

Not The Same

We parents have to keep one another's spirits up otherwise we should go mad. The fact is that the children can do nothing, absolutely nothing, for themselves—let alone for us. They are nice children, moderately happy children, honest children, hopeless children.

Were we the same when we were their age? Certainly not. For one thing we used to have to wind up the gramophone. Children listen to the gramophone for the same reason that the Chinese— if indeed they are still permitted to do so—smoke opium. They do it so they won't be disturbed.

At least, they are doing something and it gives them time to dream. The parents' difficulty is to know when to wake up their children and, more important, how to do so.

Worse Fate?

If we wake them too soon and confront them with what we think are the realities of the world before they are able to cope with them, they may spend the rest of their lives as unsuccessful chartered accountants with only the Boat Show once a year to look forward to.

If we let them dream on into their twenties far worse may befall them. Never have I learned a trade or profession. They may turn to the stage or join up with friends to run a



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coffee bar. There is nothing disreputable in living on one's wits—indeed, it is by far the most pleasant way of earning money—but one must be certain that one has enough wits, otherwise an anxious time is in store for everyone concerned.

It is safer, on the whole, for the children and for you if you can persuade them to follow a more orthodox calling. Besides, you tell yourself, there will be plenty of opportunity for wits later. This is not true, of course, but it is comforting.

I am myself largely uneducated by any recognised scholastic standard. I should have undoubtedly flunked the Eleven, grammar, arithmetic, French, or science that I possess. But, like the rest of his scholars a holiday to celebrate the event and recover from the surprise.

I would, in fact, never have passed at all if it hadn't been for a helpful master who stood over me, clearing his throat every time I was tempted to fill in the answers incorrectly. He was very hoarse indeed at the end of the day.

That I have survived in the world has not been due to any knowledge of history, geography, arithmetic, French, or science that I possess. But, like the rest of his scholars a holiday to celebrate the event and recover from the surprise.

best to encourage my own children to learn all the nonsense I was taught at their age—and more besides.

It has failed, as I suspected it would, to give them the faintest clue as to what life is really about. It has, instead, tended to unsettle them and cloud their ambitions.

When they were quite young each in turn went through a period of knowing what he or she wanted to do.

Both boys wanted to become policemen. (eventually), a lucrative profession, with the prospect of good retirement pay and a post for life afterwards as a night watchman.

Does either of them seriously envisage such a career today? Certainly not.

My daughter wanted to be a princess. I have done nothing to discourage her but she has gone off the idea.

The trouble is that school life confuses our children so much between the ages of eight and 18 that it takes most of them six or seven years again to reorientate themselves. And a good many of them never manage to do so at all.

What is to be done with my children when they do leave school? Will they suddenly discover a liking for botany and disappear into the jungles of South America? Would I be any happier if they did?

I Don't Know

Will they suddenly discover the importance of money and stop throwing it about on gramophones records and guns which fire ping-pong balls and settle down in a bank? I really don't know quite what to expect. I don't even know what to hope for.

I would like my children to become writers, because, of all lives, that for me seems the most fulfilling.

But I am not at all sure whether children can still read by the time they reach

their teens. Certainly none of the teenagers I know ever seems to open a book from choice.

"Tell me," I said to one teenager the other day, "since you left your public school what books you read?"

"Oh, lots," he assured me. "For instance?"

"Well," he replied, "I can't remember all the titles, but I have read a play by Sartre and several by Noel Coward. In fact, I would read a good deal more only quite frankly I can't find many books very readable."

He said it without bitterness, without reproach.

If I had been foolish enough to ask him what sort of life he proposed to lead he might equally not truthfully have answered that he hadn't yet made up his mind to lead any, and for the same reason. The trouble is that very few of our children find life very livable.

Better Life

Was it easier for us when we were their age, because our parents had enjoyed their lives more than we have?

If one's father was a soldier or a sailor or a doctor or a civil servant I seem to remember that he wanted his son to become one; he encouraged him to follow in his footsteps.

Nowadays the one profession we don't want our children to follow is our own.

No actor wants his son to become an actor; I've never met a doctor who wanted his children to take up medicine or a teacher who wanted them to teach.

We want, we tell ourselves, a better life for our children than we've had—a more interesting job, a bigger bank balance. We cannot blame the children if for once they agree with us; quite naturally it's what they want for themselves.

They won't get it, most of them; they will be lucky if they have it as good. But I suppose there's no harm in their dreaming about it for a bit longer. In any case, we can't stop them. . . .

(London Express Service).

Used To It

By the time she had returned the producer had decided (or been persuaded) that he ought to be first. So somebody had to lead her off the stage.

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tioner.

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THOMAS WISEMAN reports from Switzerland

Gold-plated living at Bloomsbury-on-ice

KLOSTERS has become the handiest Shangri-la within a wagon-lit ride from Paris—a place to which the world-weary or the merely world famous come to get away from it all.

What they are getting Press or merely the weary away from varies. It may be a wife, a husband, a tax collector, the public, the cushioned sanctuary from

ROUND-UP

GUARDING THE WHITE CLIFFS

DOVER is still to be defended by troops despite the growth of atomic weapons. But the town may be without soldiers temporarily—while steps are being taken to make future garrisons more comfortable. The War Office has said this following misgivings about the town's future as a military station. The decision means that the Army will continue a link with Dover going back 2,000 years—to the day when Julius Caesar found the white cliffs so strongly defended that he was forced to withdraw and make another landing attempt at nearby Deal. Since then almost every British regiment has stood guard over Dover in turn and sometimes—as in Napoleonic times—the garrison has consisted of as many as 15 regiments.

REPLACING SURVEYING CRAFT

THE Navy is to discard some of the molar launches which it has been using since the war as surveying craft. These molar launches, built early in the war, were used as harbour defence vessels before being taken over as the small vessels operating the flasher surveying carried out around the British Isles. A start on replacing these "old timers" was begun when the 100-ton Echo, the first of a new class of molar vessels, was commissioned last September. Echo is to be followed by two sister ships to be accepted into the Navy in March—H.M.S. Egeria, built on the Firth of Forth, and H.M.S. Enterprise, built at Bideford, Devon.

OLD SCHOOL TIE

THE Royal Army Ordnance Corps School of Ammunition, in Hampshire, is to have an old school tie. It will be blue with thin red diagonal stripes and a motif of "S" embroidered over "A" alternating with the representation of a guided missile.

Klostern.

A soft drink probably because this is the place where hangovers, alcoholic or otherwise, are got rid of, not acquired.

I ran into such a crowd here the other day.

There was Deborah Kerr, actress, her friend Peter Viertel, writer, Irwin Shaw, writer, Harry Kurnitz, writer, William Wyler, director, Stanley Donen, director, Nigel Patrick, actor, Irving Lazard, literary agent.

A few days earlier, Darryl Zanuck and Juliette Greco were here. So was Gene Kelly and Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer. It was Irwin Shaw—he has lived here for seven years and is known as the "unofficial mayor"—of Klosters—who made this place fashionable as one of the furthestmost outposts of Hollywood.

He came here to write, away from the tension and noise of big cities. I talked to him when he came down from the mountains the other afternoon after a morning's skiing. His face had a most unlitteary flush of health and he enthused about the virtues of a place in the snow.

Never could stand the sun much," he said. "Can't take it straight. With snow it's fine. I don't believe all writers ought to live the healthy life."

"Some writers are better writers if they are unhealthy. But not me. Since I've come here I've become a ski addict. Gets all the tensions out of your system. It's quiet here. That's what I like."

The quiet of Klosters has been a continuous highly remunerative for me. I am a producer of film stars, producers Shaw. His most recent novel and writers. Any day in one of Lucy Crown was sold to the film script which he writes

about £5,000,000-worth of talent

Word tycoon

Naturally, with so many deals being done, the agent also has to be present. He arrived here from New York in the person of Irving Lazard, who is not so much a literary agent as a word tycoon.

He is the man who sold Lolita to Hollywood for 150,000 dollars, who sold Can Can to Zanuck for 1,000,000 dollars, who within two days of being here had sold another Harry Kurnitz story to Stanley Donen.

"The idea that films are set up in Hollywood is out of date," he said. "It's done right here and in places like this. And if you are an agent you're not to follow your writers around to wherever they find they can work."

"If they want to work in Tibet and so you go to Tibet and the producers will follow. Because today

the competition for literary properties is enormous. The prices you can get for them have gone up several hundred per cent over the past 10 years."

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It would have been just too unbelievably healthy. Clean linen was not their favourite form of inspiration, and the picturesque mountains of the Swiss Alps were just so many clichés with snow on.

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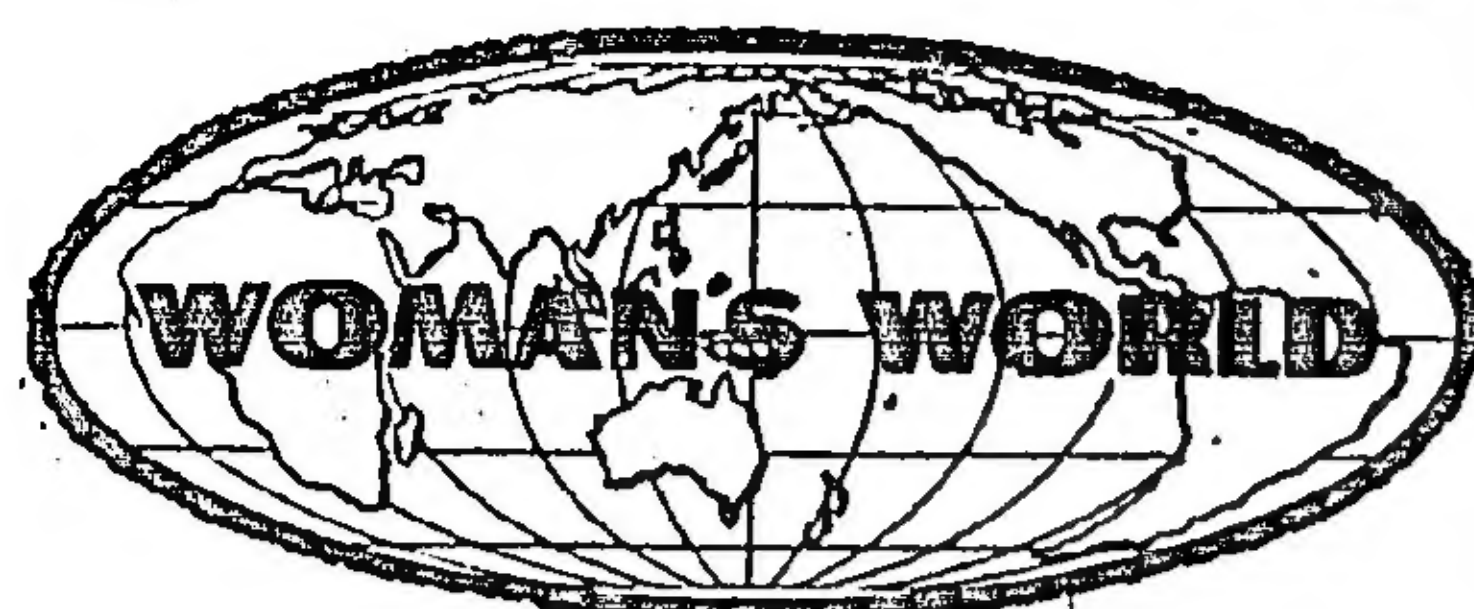
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London's Not Behind

Among the dresses shown the pleated "Shirtwaister" appeared in printed silks. One, in tones of yellow and gold with touches of green, was particularly gay and summery-looking. In stiffer fabrics like ribbed silk or faille, bloused bodices topped stiff bell-shaped skirts with folded belts in contrasting or deeper tones.

A strapless short evening dress in stiff white silk with a belted skirt, for example, had a wide folded belt of ginger-nut brown.

On evening or late day dresses some of the belts were made of soft kid.

Outstanding among the coats was one in poppy red in the new very soft silk tulle which looks like velvet at a distance. This was worn with great effect over a dress in white silk printed with large red poppies.

Original, too, was a black silk evening coat with the back fully lined instead of gathered into a high yoke.

By MURIEL PENN

YOUR BIRTHDAY ...By STELLA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

BORN today the stars have given you a very useful hint. But you are quite timid and retiring by nature and sometimes do not project yourself properly. You sit back and let others take the initiative—often permitting them to make a wrong move, rather than oppose them. Then, later on when they come to you for help and advice, you give it. It would have saved a great deal if you had made the decision in the first place! Show a little more spirit and your progress will be faster.

You are a natural homebody and you of the fair sex take special pleasure in dressing up your house—as well as yourself. You have natural charm and beauty and know how to make the most of it. An early marriage would bring you

your greatest happiness. Your loyalties are strong and your major interests in life will centre around your own home and family circle. You men will be most content if you select work that does not force you to travel or be away from your family for extended periods. Select one of the arts or professions in which you can have your own studio and work in your own way and on your own time.

Among those born on this date are: Boris Pasternak, Russian poet and author; Jimmy Durante, comedian; Mimi Adeline, Patti, singer; Charles Lamb, critic and essayist; Jeffrey Farnol, author.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth day star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Initiative will be very useful in forwarding your major interests now, so use it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Get a good start early this morning for all your prospects are improved now.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Adhere to regular routine this morning although later on you can expand activities for personal gain.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Take the lead in solving some minor problem and make sure that progress is definitely gained.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Morning hours are slow, perhaps you can have lunch and go shopping with a friend later on.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—The trades are especially favoured, no press for some work advantage at this time.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Let your executive talent shine today and you can achieve just about what you want most.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Slow up until noon. Then pursue joint business affairs with a partner.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—An important person may further your personal affairs today, be cooperative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be confident and execute a job efficiently. An important week for your efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You may take a calculated risk and achieve a goal long overdue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Postpone any important decision until after luncheon. Then all goes well with you.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Do you want to clean out the basement tonight or shall we invite the Smiths over for bridge?"

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHEN artificial bids are used it occasionally happens that a player will play a slam in his

partner's suit. Sometimes these results are due to pure whimsy; on other occasions due to deliberate decision by the player with the solid suit.

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:
South 1♠ North 2♥ East 1♠ West 2♥
You, South, hold:
♠A ♠K ♠Q ♠J ♠10 ♠9 ♠8 ♠7 ♠6 ♠5 ♠4 ♠3 ♠2 ♠1
What do you do?

A—Bid four hearts. You have good hearts and a sound opening bid. If your partner wants to go on you are ready for him to do so.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠A ♠K ♠Q ♠J ♠10 ♠9 ♠8 ♠7 ♠6 ♠5 ♠4 ♠3 ♠2 ♠1
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

When South opened the bidding with one club Cliff Bishop of Detroit decided that he wanted to be in a heart slam with any two ace holding of his partner. He also decided that he wanted his partner to be the declarer just in case of trouble in the diamond suit.

With this in mind Cliff responded four no-trump to his partner's opening club bid. Sure enough, South bid five hearts to show two aces and Cliff raised him to six.

Cliff's decision was indeed wise. If he had been declarer a diamond would have been opened and he would have lost the first two tricks. With South

NORTH 1			
♠K4	♥AKQJ1000	♦04	♣K3
WEST			
♠J10032	♥84	♦A108	♣Q104
EAST			
♠Q765	♥QJ	♦KJ973	♣76
SOUTH (0)			
♠A8	♥72	♦K52	♣AJ9808
East and West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♥	Pass
Opening lead—♠J			

as declarer nothing could touch six and with the actual spade opening South had no trouble making seven. He simply won the first spade lead in dummy, drew trump and set up his club suit for diamonds.

WOMANSENSE

VERONICA PAPWORTH

How FASHION CONSCIOUS are you?

- 1—Have you worn black stockings recently?
- 2—Have you experimented with scarlet, royal blue or emerald legs?
- 3—Have you a sweater that almost reaches your knees?
- 4—Are your homelies a bare inch below your knee-cap?
- 5—Have you a Chanel type cardigan it?

- 6—Have you at least two day dresses with a belt at Empire level?
- 7—Have you a high-waisted oval-skirted evening dress?
- 8—Did you wear a wig hat?
- 9—Have you a shock-headed fur hat?
- 10—Do you approve of tailored evening coats in fabulous fabrics?
- 11—Would you rather wear a mink lining than a mink coat?

- 12—Have you a dress or a coat in really hairy mohair?
- 13—Are all your formal shoes sharp-toed or chisel-toed?
- 14—Have you tried a wide, bouffant hair style?

How did you fare? See the foot of Column Six.



The inspiration of champagne...

THE big-headed look is still with us. Typical examples are these two hats by Edward Harvane—above, a "champagne cork" of black lace straw; on the right, a shaded green tulle "cloud" with a green velvet headband.

Harvane (a shortish, powerfully built fellow who looks more like a scrum-half than a milliner) says British women are becoming more hat-conscious.

"Until recently it's been almost impossible to get them to enthrone over hats," he told me. "But now they actually enjoy choosing hats. They bring their boy friends and their husbands and make an afternoon of it."

PICTURES BY JOHN ADRIAN



Why don't designers make up their minds?

NOW is the time of hysteria in high fashion places; of last minute crises; tears, doubts, and sensations. The die is cast, the designers have their collections ready—or almost.

In the over-scented hot-houses where fashion is born there may be eleventh-hour tantrums over the set of a skirt, the angle of a rose, or the studied strut of a model, but in the main there can be no turning back. The line has been decided upon.

All that remains is for fashion correspondents everywhere to polish up their superlatives while they wait to rush the news to the breathlessly expectant women of three continents.

Now is the time to ask yourself: How breathless and expectant are you? How much, in fact, do you care? "Shorter skirts," shouted the headlines, but did you shorten? "Right up to the knees," they cried a few months later. I estimate that 80 per cent of the skirts I've seen in town any day are still mid-calf length.

Another inch

Now the cry is "Another inch on the hem line." And I'm letting my shortest ones down again—me and the rest of the minority.

Are you a slave of fashion or are you, as I suspect most women are, a punch-drunk non-starter? The trouble with the Great Dictators is that they are moving too swiftly. Time was when it took up to a year for high fashion to reach the High Street.

Now, within the last two years, the smaller factories have been geared to quick change. What Pierre Cardin—the

brightest bet of the bunch in my opinion—has to offer the week after next may well be on sale before April is out—if you are ready for it.

I'm wondering if you are. While everything else is undoubtedly speeded up there is no rushing the average British woman. She alone stands four-square, unresponsive to sudden change, unworried though for fun intrigued by that nice, earnest-looking boy, St Laurent.

I was laying the recent Blenheim Palace dress show crushed between a couple of mink-jacketed types who obviously liked clothes and could afford them—when one of them spoke in the firm tones of the Midlands: "I'll take more than a bit of a lad like that to push my back up," said she firmly. I know just what she meant. She liked to take things slowly.

Ahead of time

In America the fashion picture is very different. A quick turnover is essential and a quick turnover is had by one and all.

"Everyone's wearing pink," shriek the headlines, with pictures of sulkily seductive types pink-and—"you can't afford to be left out." What happens? Sheep-like, they are panicked into pink. We're not made that way. The nearest thing to a fashion panic was the sack. And what happened then?

Happy few

The answer to such fashion excitement as we have seen in the past 18 months is that we are left with a clothes-conscious minority happily blowing blither and blather and having enormous fun with chemises, trapezes, Empire waists, and all that baby doll nonsense, while the Great Majority go steadily on buying, with very faint differences, the clothes they have bought for the past 10 years.

You don't believe me? Then let me tell you that one of the biggest best-sellers for the coming spring and summer is the shirt-waist dress in striped cotton.

I had one in 1949, I had one in 1954, and another in 1957. Now I've become one of the crazy, fur-wigged, black stockinged brigade.

Current fashion was made for me and I adore it. But I firmly believe I am in the minority.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Willy's Umbrella Shop

—None of His Customers Really Needed One—

By MAX TRELL

IT has been raining all night and was still raining this morning when Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, put on his raincoat and his rubber overshoes and walked (or rather splashed) down the garden path until he passed the stone wall and came to the Pine Tree Grove.

Inside the Grove, the Pine Trees were dripping raindrops from every branch and every twig.

Familiar Voice

All at once, Knarf heard a familiar voice. "Umbrellas! Umbrellas! for sale! Hey, there, young fellow, you need an umbrella!"

Knarf looked down. Standing under a large piece of bark was Willy Toad. "Want an umbrella?" asked Willy.

"I've got a raincoat on," replied Knarf. "I don't think I need an umbrella."

"No, I guess you don't," said Willy. "Anyway," said Knarf, "where are your umbrellas?" "They're growing all over the place," said Willy. Knarf exclaimed in astonishment: "Growing?"

Patch Of Toadstools

Willy waved his hand at a patch of toadstools, growing on the other side of one of the trees. "There are my umbrellas," he said. "Anybody who wants one just goes over and picks one."

Knarf crouched under the piece of bark next to Willy. "Have you sold many umbrellas this morning, Willy?" he asked.

Willy shook his head gloomily. "No, I've had very bad luck so far this morning."

With Her Family

"You mean, no one's come around?" asked Knarf. "Oh, there's been plenty of folks walking around," replied Willy. "But none of them seem to need umbrellas."

"For instance," said Knarf, "who doesn't?"

"Well," said Willy, "there was Mrs Duck. She came waddling by with her whole family about half an hour ago."

"Umbrellas!" said Knarf. "One for yourself. One for each of your young 'uns!"

"And what did she say?" asked Knarf. "She said I was silly," replied Willy.

"Why did she say that?" asked Knarf. "She said didn't I ever hear about what folks said about Ducks in the rain?"

"Oh, I know," said Knarf. "She meant 'like water rolling off a duck's back'."

"Uh-huh!" said Willy. "That's what she meant all right. You can't sell an umbrella to a Duck."



Want an umbrella?

Willy asked Knarf.

said Froggie. "What could I do with an umbrella? Go swimming with it? You might just as well sell an umbrella to a Codfish as to try to sell one to me!"

Knarf agreed that Willy had had bad luck.

"But look," he said to Willy, "here comes a Dog. Maybe you can sell him an umbrella."

Dogs With Sweaters

Willy just groaned. "I've seen Dogs with sweaters on. But I've never seen one carrying an umbrella. No, I guess I might as well close up shop. Maybe when the sun shines tomorrow I'll be able to sell all those toadstools by calling them parasols."

"That's a wonderful idea," said Knarf.

But Willy wasn't so sure. It was.

"I suppose the only customers I'll get for parasols will be moles, owls and moles—the kind of people that never see the sun!"

YESTERDAY'S SOFTBALL PORTUGAL SCORE A 'DOUBLE' IN THE INTERNATIONALS

By OILY VAS

Portugal registered a double yesterday when their men's team shut out America 2-0 behind Vic Pedruco's 3-hitter and Danny Gosano's homer and their ladies' squad sparked by Frances da Silva's 2-hitter snatched a 2-1 victory over China. The Portuguese teams now go forward to the Easter finals.

In the other men's international game, Pakistan sprang a 5-3 surprise victory over China.

A surprisingly large number of fans turned up to watch the Portugal versus USA international. The latter were strengthened by the inclusion of the Seminoles' Peter Cooke, South China's Douglas Murray, and a new face in Jack Williams while the rest of the squad came from the very station ship, the "Pickaway".

Batting first, the Americans threatened right from the first out after Casselberry had lifted a slow fly-ball to Pedruco. A fumble by catcher Manuel Xavier put Brian Williams on base. Demitcheff advanced Williams to second on an infield out and Williams walked to third as Pedruco unleashed a wild pitch which Peter d'Almeida could not hang on to. Pedro grounded out to end the inning.

In their turn at bat Portugal's Manuel Xavier flied out to left field for out number one Antonio Ribeiro bunted safely to get on but the steal did not succeed as he got tossed out at second. Junior Remedios hit a grounder to short for the third out of the inning.

Wild Pitches

Vic Pedruco pitched himself out of a tight spot in the top of the second inning when with two down Parker got on via a bad throw from Antonio Ribeiro out of the back. Two successive wild pitches by Pedruco, had Parker on third. A walk and there were two runners on. But Pedruco rose to the occasion and fanned the Americans' pitcher Jack Williams in pitch himself out of trouble.

Portugal had a chance to open the scoring in the bottom of the third when the big scoreboard was still blank. With one away Pedruco singled sharply over third base. The Portuguese mentor Bill Silva surprisingly failed to appeal against what appeared to be a particularly odd call against batter Manuel Xavier when the latter was called out for hitting out of the foul-tipped to end the inning with Pedruco still stranded at first.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup

Saturday, 14th February, 1959.

Over 1,100,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 13th February, 1959, as follows:—

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.

King's Road, North Point, at 4.00 p.m.

5, D'Aguilar Street, at 5.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the Ground Floor, Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, 14th February, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.

Scandinavian Singles Tennis Champions

Stockholm, Feb. 8.

Sven Davidson (Sweden) and Angela Morfner (B-A-G) won the singles titles in the Scandinavian lawn tennis championships here today.

Davidson beat Kurt Nielsen (Denmark) 6-1, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. In the final the men's event, Miss Morfner defeated another British girl, Christine Trueman, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 to win the women's title. —Reuter.

CAAF 4, HKFA Slips

PETER LOADER, BRIAN STATHAM INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Sydney, Feb. 8.
The two English fast bowlers, Peter Loader of Surrey and Brian Statham of Lancashire, were slightly injured today in a road accident near Wagga Wagga, New South Wales.

Loader had three stitches in his bowling arm — the right — and Statham had bruises around the neck and shoulder.

The car in which they were passengers, one of a convoy of vehicles taking the MCC party to Wagga Wagga for a one-day match against southern New South Wales, overturned on a bend near a village called The Rock, about 320 miles from here.

The accident took place about eight o'clock in the night.

The car, which was being driven by a Warragatta resident, ran off the road and turned over twice after a tyre blew out just before a bend. It flipped upside down.

The door broke open and Loader and Statham together with the driver and two other

occupants crawled out, covered with petrol, but fortunately not one of the five people in the car, four of whom are heavy smokers, had a cigarette or pipe light at the time.

They were attended by a doctor in the nearby village of The Rock. The doctor's wife heard the crash and saw the car overturn.

The two injured cricketers arrived at the team's headquarters later in the night but were unlikely to be fit for the match.

Statham was examined later for further injuries by the team's physiotherapist, Mr David Montague. He has stretched muscles and bruises, and there is still hope that he will play in the final Test in Melbourne on February 13. —Reuter.

Canberra, Feb. 9.

Brian Statham's hopes of being fit for the final Test against Australia receded tonight as the seriousness of his injured shoulder increased during a flight from Wagga to Canberra. He is now regarded as extremely doubtful for the Test which begins on Friday. —China Mail Special.

Hexangular Rugby Tournney FIERY NAVY FORWARDS LEAD SAILORS TO SURPRISE 8-8 DRAW AGAINST R.A.F.

By PAK LO

The Navy, on Saturday fielded a stronger team than they originally hoped to be able to play, and their fiery forwards upset the strong RAF three line to such an extent that each side scored the same number of eight points. Navy's points came from one goal and one penalty goal, and the airmen's from one goal, and one try, in a fast open and exciting game.

Army North with their strong pack had to go all out to beat the Police by 12 points (two tries, two penalty goals) to three (one penalty goal), in a forward battle.

The two Club games were postponed due to the state of the ground and as a result Army North once more head the Hexangular Table, though Club have, of course a game in hand.

Just when this game will be played off is not yet known, as the Southerners have already arranged to bring forward their final game from next Saturday to this Wednesday, while the following Saturday brings the Taiwanese into action against the Combined Services. So it may be quite some time, despite the hopes of the HKRU for an early conclusion, before the Hexangular Tournament is finally settled.

Blarney Stone

The Blarney Stone seven-a-side competition is scheduled to start on March 11 and organizers should contact R. Kilvert, Esq., c/o HKFC before the 28th of this month and send in the names of their eight players and their entrance fee which is as usual \$15.00 per team.

The final of these matches is scheduled for March 14.

Incidentally before the Blarney Stone competition, which is a charity affair, there will be the Army seven-a-side and this will give the Army Units a chance to assess their capabilities.

This year it is hoped that the Blarney Stone event will draw the greatest number of entries ever seen, and it is more than probable that a few more of the "Barleycorn" type of events will be seen.

This year the RAF are hoping to send a seven down to Singapore for the Services seven-a-side competition down there. Details of the transport are still to be finalized but the seven is scheduled to leave on the 11th. With Coombes being injured on Saturday just as he was hitting top form, it is probable that Hooper will lead the team as non-playing captain.

RAF v Navy

The Navy had a very robust pack on the field and they had a slight edge in the lineouts and

serums, while in the loose they were vastly superior and were whipping through on to the RAF three and hampering them.

The Navy also took greater advantage of the airmen's errors largely due to good following up, and had it not been for Wilcox, the RAF full-back, the airmen could easily have found themselves on the wrong end of the score. Wilcox's kicking was excellent, and saved many a dangerous situation.

The RAF three like their counterparts in the Navy XV played a very open game and from a spectator's point of view this was an excellent and exciting game to watch.

With Isaacs hooking well the Navy three had a steady supply of the ball but beyond Watson they lacked penetration, and could have taken a lesson or two from the airmen whose three played very well, their passing still needs tightening up.

Best Try

The airmen were let down by their pack, who were slow in getting to the ball and struggled badly during the first half. The tight-banded Navy pack a chance to turn the game in the Navy's favour.

Coombes scored the best try of the match when he broke through to go over well out, and after scores were level after a nice movement. In reply Watson scored and converted both the try and the penalty conversion to make it eight points each.

Army North v. Police

This was the usual forward game, and just about as boring as expected.

The Police put a lot of effort into their attack but were not quite strong enough behind the pack to take advantage of their odd chances.

Phillips for Army North made himself a certainty for the Colony and Combined Services position.

Even if Rodd is fit in time, he will presumably play at fly-half, and this combination could be absolutely formidable.

Once again it was Winn and Muntz who gave Army North their great advantage, but Winn

was sent off the field in the second half in company with Shelley of the Police for fighting. This was not surprising for both are well known for their basty tempers. However, in this case a warning might have served the purpose.

Johnston of the Police was always trying to open the game but, O'Hare as expected and predicted was in trouble from the fast breaking of Army North's wing forwards, particularly Hill who gave O'Hare no chance to settle down.

Played Very Well

The Police forwards played very well especially in the line-outs where to a large extent they contained the Army pack, but did not go through fast enough on to Muntz who was standing as usual to the rear of Winn.

Army North opened their scoring with Bede-Cox kicking a penalty from the 25 after the Police were penalized for "feet up" in the fifteenth minute. Just before half-time Bede-Cox put them further ahead with another penalty conversion this time for "offside round the scrum". 6-0.

Police came back into the game in the second half when after each team had lost its best forward through fighting, the Police pressed and Roberts converted a penalty for offside. 6-3.

Army North pack worked their way up the line after this to within fifteen yards of the Police line, and from a scrum at that point Phillips scored in the corner. The defence and scored in the corner. No conversion. 9-3.

Finally, just on time Phillips got the ball from a loose scrum inside the Police 25 and again went blind to pass to McIntosh who was following up well, and the latter scored in the corner. Bede-Cox missed narrowly to make the final score, 12-3.

Hexangular Standings

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Army North	9	8	0	1	123	33	10
Club	8	7	0	1	100	30	14
Army South	8	3	2	3	70	50	8
RAF	9	2	2	5	47	82	0
Navy	9	2	2	5	82	125	8
Police	9	1	0	8	25	108	2

HKFA 3 Were Showing

CAAF TAKE NARROW LEAD IN GOVERNOR'S CUP-TIE OF COUNTLESS & COSTLY MISSES

By I. M. MACTAVISH

The Governor's Cup match at the Hongkong Stadium on Sunday literally went off with a bang.

To a seasonal cacophony of exploding fireworks the CAAF beat the HKFA very narrowly by four goals to three but if the Chinese boys were on the lookout for a sign of seasonal goodwill they surely found it among the HKFA forwards.

The all-Services front rank of Watson, Eyres, Holland, Coward and Johnston were certainly in give-away mood and it is a long time since I can remember seeing a forward line being so consistently generous to their opponents.

During the game one lost count of the chances which fell to the inside trier alone and if Holland was the most frequent offender, one second-half miss by Eyres, after he had got right through the Chinese defence, ranked as the worst of the day. The falling was catching, and before the end Watson and Johnston—in spite of a grand goal—showed their mates that they too could squander chances with the best of them.

Sadly Missed

It was a big disappointment to the large holiday crowd when it was learned that Roy Watson would not be turning out. The powerful policeman's foraging and strong finishing were sadly missed.

Eyres who took over the No. 8 shirt never settled down in the inside berth and it seemed strange and unenterprising that the team officials did not switch him with the much more versatile and accomplished Watson who has been playing regularly in the inside-forward for his own club. Such a switch could very easily have won the game.

The Chinese forwards did some excellent work but they too missed a number of good scoring chances and although they did get the ball into the net four times they found Woodcock and his fellow defenders in defiant mood.

Woodcock, who skippered the HKFA side, had a particularly good game and in the second half he even went up into the attack in an attempt to put some finishing bite into his forwards. Davies again mastered Mok Chun-wah who is fast losing that burst of speed which made him such a menace in the days gone by.

Sharp also did well against Wong Chi-keung and the bright little winger had to fight hard for every inch of progress.

Too Much Room

Toledo caught the eye with many brilliant interceptions and accurate passes but at times he gave Yiu Cheuk-yin far too much room in which to work. This led indirectly to two of the goals and in the later stages of the first half his loose marking seemed to worry Woodcock, who was being dragged out of position to cover his right-half.

Whelan was back to better form but, goalkeeper Green made his usual contribution of brilliant saves and inexplicable errors. One of his slips in the second half had painful consequences for Woodcock. Green failed to collect a simple ground cross from the right and as the ball ran loose, Mok Chun-wah, coming in at top speed, met it fair and square and sent it hurtling goalwards. It looked all over a counter. Woodcock, however, threw himself into the path of the ball and it crashed against his head leaving him pole-axed on the ground. The ball was diverted round the post.

They don't come any tougher than the Army's red-headed centre-half. After a touch of the "magic sponge" he was back in action again. . . . and the first thing he did was to head away another pillar-driver from Yiu Cheuk-yin.

Clever Stuff

The Chinese boys played a lot of clever stuff. They always had the little bit of confidence to try and find a man in an open space and wing-halves Chun Fai-hung and Chan Chi-kong were always striving to be constructive.

Little Kwok Kam-hung learns fast. Here he equalised very quickly that the way to counter Watson was to let him come to him with the ball. . . . and it paid dividends for the Royal Air Force boy — lacking thoughtful support — had a pretty fine time.

Ho Cheung-yau maintained his recent good form and his interchanging with Yiu Cheuk-yin had the HKFA defence guessing on several occasions. Lo Kwok-tai had a strangely quiet afternoon and he missed

a couple of easy scoring chances in the first half. It was good to see Ho Cheung-yau playing as he used to do. The pivot has shed a lot of his mannerisms and he's a much more profitable and popular player as a result.

The week-end rain gave a fresh verdant touch to the pitch and a very good crowd of approximately 16,000 holiday-minded spectators were present to see referee Derbyshire set the teams in action.

Early play was very even although both sides seemed to be having some difficulty in getting a foothold on the slippery turf. The HKFA forwards were quickly on the move. Watson and Johnston dropped several good crosses into the CAAF goal area but there was no one in the right position to turn them to advantage, and even a picture job from Toledo could find no takers.

Costly Miss

Wai Fat-kin was called on to make several routine clearances but he had to pull something special out of his repertoire to stop a grand shot from Coward. He did this with great success but he should have been beaten all ends up in the 17th minute when Holland, with the whole goal at his mercy, headed tamely into the Chinese goalkeeper's waiting arms.

It was a costly miss for when the ball was cleared to mid-field, Coward, who collected it as it dropped, made an atrocious pass. The ball went straight to an opponent and in three slick moves it was in the back of the HKFA net, but there was safety and sanity by Ho Cheung-yau.

Seven minutes later Ho Cheung-yau was on the mark again and the Chinese boys were two goals ahead.

In the 25th minute the HKFA launched a good attack but in desperation the CAAF defence somehow scrambled the ball away. It came to Eyres who took a first time crack at it. The ball was speeding at an angle across the face of the goal when Holland stuck out a speculative foot and in a twinkling it was tucked away in the back of the net.

Subtle Change

The HKFA side should have been on level terms a minute earlier. Coward did the leading up work and in the ensuing melee the Chinese defenders were glad to boot the ball behind three times in quick succession to save their goal.

Over the piece however, the CAAF just about deserved their 2-1 lead at the interval.

The start of the second half saw a subtle change come over the run of play. The Chinese forwards were more frequently on the move and Woodcock had to fight desperately to keep them at bay. Three times he conceded corners in tactics with Ho Cheung-yau but the defence somehow held out until the 17th minute and then the CAAF forwards struck twice.

First Yiu Cheuk-yin caught Green napping with a snap shot to which the goalkeeper got both hands but failed to keep out. . . . and only 45 seconds later he was taking the ball from the back of the net again after he had been beaten all ends up by Lo Kwok-tai.

Simple Chances

With the score at 4-1 the Chinese boys looked well on the safe road to victory but things might have been very different if Holland, Eyres, and Watson had snapped up simple chances at the end of the half before the CAAF forwards snatched them two quick goals.

Holland made the scorching look better when he flicked the ball wide of Wai Fat-kin and into the net.

The HKFA boys' the encouragement they needed. When Toledo sent a beautiful cross into the goalmouth Johnston made the most of an error of judgment by Wai Fat-kin to

head a grand goal and so cut his side's deficit to a solitary goal. Only three minutes remained for play but even in that short time Watson had a chance to save the game. . . . but he let it slip and the game was over.

VERDICT: An entertaining encounter played in good spirit by both sides. There was not a vicious touch in the whole ninety minutes. The single goal which separated the teams at the end merely put the HKFA forwards' misses into their correct perspective. Woodcock and Davies were the brightest HKFA stars while Yiu Cheuk-yin and Ho Cheung-yau took the top honours in the CAAF lineup.

The game was well handled by referee Derbyshire.

The Teams

HKFA: Green, Davies, Sharp, Toledo, Woodcock, Whelan, Watson, Eyres, Holland, Coward, Johnston.

CAAF: Wai Fat-kin, Szeto Yiu, Kwok Kam-hung, Chan Fai-hung, Ko Po-keung, Chan Chi-kong, Wong Chi-keung, Lo Kwok-tai, Ho Cheung-yau, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.

Speed-Car Ace Killed In Crash

Perth, Feb. 7.

Australian speed-car champion Harry Neale was killed in a spectacular smash at suburban Clarendon speedway last night.

His wife was in the big crowd which saw him crash as he was entering the bend on the fourth lap of a six-lap speed-car feature race. Neale was in second place and about to enter the bend when he attempted to pass West Australian driver Peter Sharp.

The cars bumped together. Neale's car lifted into the air, then rolled and twisted five times before it hit the safety fence.

Neale was rushed to Royal Perth Hospital but was dead on arrival. —China Mail Special.

RICHARD BERGMANN SUSPENDED

London, Feb. 6.
Richard Bergmann, four times world champion, has been suspended indefinitely by the English Table Tennis Association.

An official of the association said today that the United States Association had officially reported to them that Bergmann had been playing exhibition matches in America with Nakazumi Fujii, who is under suspension by the Japanese association.

"In the circumstances we have no option but to suspend Bergmann," the official said.

Last year the English association refused Bergmann permission to play in the European championships in Budapest because of his exhibition appearances with Fujii who is under suspension by the Japanese association as an alleged Soviet agent. —China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS



SCOTLAND WINS RUGBY INTERNATIONAL

Upsets Wales 6-5 In A Rousing And Spectacular Match

Edinburgh, Feb. 7.

Scotland confounded their critics today by beating Wales by six points (one penalty goal, one try) to five points (one goal) in the Rugby Union international here.

All the points were scored in the first half and when Wales took the lead with their goal in the fifth minute, it looked as though Scotland were booked for defeat. But the much-criticised Scottish forwards battled their side to a victory which might have been by a much wider margin with a little more fortune.

The Welsh withstood terrific pressure later in the second half and nearly all the honours went to the Scottish pack.

The Scottish forwards conceded a lot in weight but held their own in the light and by their speed and determination proved the masters in the loose.

It was one of the most rousing and spectacular internationals seen at Murrayfield for several years.

Wales got an early lead when M. Price cleverly evaded two tackles before sweeping inside full-back Ken Scotland to touch down. Terry Davies converted with a fine kick 10 yards from the touchline.

line penalty goal from the 25 yards line and only five yards in from touch.

Just on half-time Norman Davies touched down in the corner after good work by G. K. Smith and G. H. Waddell.

Spasmodic Attacks
Wales made only spasmodic attacks in the second half, but almost snatched victory in the dying seconds when outside-half Cliff Ashton nearly found the target with a surprise drop at goal.

Many of the 70,000 crowd thought that lack of match practice, due to the recent severe weather, would have handicapped the Scots, but the home side surprised with their stamina.

Robson, the thirty-year-old thin-haired wing-forward, played one of the games of his life and if any of his colleagues in the pack could be singled out for special praise they were George Smith and Greenwood. —Reuter.

Yesterday's Cricket

UNDER THIRTIES WIN BY FOUR WICKETS

An aggressive innings of 64 by left-handed Bui Dhabher, paved the way for an exciting four-wicket win by the Under 30's in their cricket match against the Over 30's at Chater Road yesterday.

He gave a couple of difficult chances during his innings, but for the most part his offensive tactics paid great dividends. Dhabher's innings included 13 fours, his 50 going up in 70 minutes.

Robin Pepperell also had a great deal to do in the younger team's victory. The KGV schoolboy gave a fine account of himself, hooking and driving stylishly for a chancesome innings of 42. He was out caught by J. C. Koh while attempting to hook Pritchard.

No Assistance

Under 30's skipper Carl Myatt won the toss and sent the opposition in to bat first on a wicket that gave little assistance to the bowlers.

The Over 30's have Ivor Stanton and George to thank for pulling them out of a rather tight spot. With Findlay, Pritchard and Kingsford (33) back in the pavilion for 60 runs, these two set about the task of getting the runs. Souza was particularly impressive with his cut off the back foot and Stanton with his long reaching drives both on the on and off sides. Stanton was eventually out leg-before to Tony Myatt for 51 and Souza fell to a fine catch by Robin Pepperell at silly mid-on off Carl Myatt's bowling. The partnership was worth 73 runs.

The rest of the batsmen added 57 runs, John Baugh contributing 29 and the side was all out for 190.

Bui Dhabher was the most successful bowler for his team taking three for 27.

The Under 30's also started badly, losing Lalchandani, Watts and Alonco for only 55. But a fine fourth wicket stand by Pepperell and Dhabher saw the score shoot up to 116 before

Pepperell was dismissed for 42. The hundred went up in 65 minutes. Then Everett joined Dhabher and once the former got his eye in they both pounded the bowling. In one over they floored George Souza for 14 runs.

Caught

With the score at 117, Dhabher was bowled by Mahon. Everett stayed till the last over before being caught by Frank Findlay for 37.

Carl Myatt who went in next scored the winning run with a push down to square leg, with about six minutes left for play. John Hung was undefeated with six runs.

For the Over 30's, Tommy Mahon took three wickets for 70 runs.

The Scores OVER 30'S

A. F. Kingsford, lbw Duggan	33
F. Findlay, lbw Webster	8
G. H. P. Pritchard, run out	51
I. L. Stanton, lbw A. Myatt	51
G. A. Souza, c Pepperell b C. Myatt	55
S. I. Howard-Jones, lbw A. Myatt	0
J. T. Baugh, c Lalchandani	20
C. Myatt	8
J. B. H. Leckie, run out	20
J. C. Koh, c Alonco b Dhabher	3
T. P. Mahon, b Dhabher	0
M. Birley, c Myatt b Dhabher	6
Extras	8

Total 190
Fall of wickets: 1-21, 2-35, 3-69, 4-130, 5-160, 6-182, 7-185, 8-185, 9-180, 10-190.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
G. Webster	15	4	51	1
A. Myatt	11	2	25	2
B. P. Dhabher	6.5	1	27	3
M. Duggan	13	1	49	1
C. Myatt	11	2	24	2
R. Pepperell	3	0	12	0

UNDER 30'S

A. Alonco, b Howard-Jones	20
R. Lalchandani, lbw Mahon	10
J. Watts, lbw Birley	10
R. Pepperell, c Koh b Pritchard	42
D. P. Dhabher, b Mahon	64
A. Everett, c Findlay b Mahon	37
J. T. Hung, not out	1
C. Myatt, not out	7
Extras	7

Total for six wickets 197

Did not bat: A. Myatt, G. Webster, M. Duggan.
Fall of wickets: 1-24, 2-39, 3-56, 4-110, 5-173, 6-183.

Bowling Analysis

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M. Birley	8	0	30	1
T. P. Mahon	19.4	1	70	3
S. I. Howard-Jones	14	3	48	1
J. C. Koh	0	1	23	1
Pritchard	0	1	23	1
G. A. Souza	1	0	14	0

Neji Now Serious Challenger For Steeplechase Title

London, Feb. 9.

Neji, three times winner of the American Grand National, has come into the reckoning as a serious overseas challenger for the Cheltenham Gold Cup, regarded as the championship of steeplechasing, to be run on March 5.

On his first outing over the different English fences, the nine-year-old chestnut gave an impressive performance in running against Lochroe, stylish park fence specialist, at level weights at Hurst Park, Surrey.

Neji, who had previously run fifth in a chase in Ireland, impressed most who saw him. He has strength, quality, sure-footedness and a finishing speed which must give him a distinct chance at Cheltenham. He finished so strongly that the extra two furlongs uphill in the Gold Cup race should not be beyond his capabilities.

Change His Style

Neji has had to change his style since coming here. In the first place, all American tracks are left-handed; whereas the frequent turns at Hurst Park are right-handed. Secondly, as his owner, Mrs. Ogden Phipps pointed out, he has had to accustom himself to the different types of fences.

In the United States, the fences are high, but they are so soft that horses are trained to jump through the top part of them. This would be disastrous in England, summing up of Neji was: "Neji gave me the impression that he is unlikely to fall on any of our courses."

Another expert said only two points included him against Neji's Cheltenham chances. He thought Neji's low action would not be suitable if the going happened to be soft and muddy, and that he was doing a tremendous amount of work in a short time.

Quoted 7-1

Neji was flown to Ireland from the United States, raced there and finished fifth, flown to his Hurst Park outing a week later, returned by air to Ireland for the Leopardstown chase on February 21, to be followed by another trip to England for the Cheltenham race 12 days later. But whatever little doubts the experts may have, the bookmakers have taken no chances. They have quoted 7-1 for the colt. —China Mail Special.

EVANS NOT GOING TO NEW ZEALAND

Sydney, Feb. 8.

England wicket-keeper Geoffrey Evans, who has again broken the little finger of his left hand, will not go to New Zealand with the MCC team.

Evans has thought it not worth the risk to make the trip. He has been advised to rest the finger for three weeks, though he batted in the last Test after suffering the injury. Evans will be the fifth player returning to England before the New Zealand tour, which begins on February 21. —China Mail Special.

CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5560: 1 QxR ch, Kt x Q; 2 R x Kt ch, R-Kt1; 3 R x R ch, K x R; 4 Kt-K7 ch. —London Express Service.

Youth Dominates English Football During Week-End

London, Feb. 7.

Two 17-year-olds made their soccer dreams come true in today's English football league programme. They were left-winger Bobby Tambling and centre-forward Barry Bridges, whose goals in their league debut match helped Chelsea to an exciting 3-2 home win over their London rivals, West Ham.

First Tambling, then Bridges scored to put eager Chelsea—the average age of their forward line was just 18—level at half time. A goal by Jimmy Greaves, 16-year-old inside-left, clinched matters for Chelsea after the interval.

Youth also made its bow in the West Bromwich-Liverpool clash, where 16-year-old John Lorne led the Liverpool attack. Lorne found the net once in a 2-2 drawn game.

A Hat-Trick

The first uninterrupted day of league soccer saw Luton Town back to something approaching the form which took them to the top of the first division table in September. At home to Burnley, they stormed to a 6-2 win. Inside-forward Alan Brown cracked a hat-trick.

Others who managed three goals were Derek Pace, Sheffield United centre-forward, against Barnsley, and Blakeman, of Worthing, against Watford. But the day's best individual feat came from John Buchanan, the Bradford centre-forward, who scored four in his side's 5-0 home win over Crystal Palace.

Trouble flared in the third division match between Queen's Park Rangers and Southend. Play was held up just before the end after card-carrying had been hurled on to the pitch.

Afterwards, referee R. G. Warnke, of Coventry, who called police to control the crowd, was surrounded by demonstrating spectators as he left the field.

Arsenal Displaced

The tense race for First Division leadership produced another change—Wolverhampton Wanderers, the champions, taking over from Arsenal on goal average.

The Wolves staged a second-half fightback at Newcastle to win 4-3. Arsenal, missing the services of their suspended star Tom Docherty, were held to a goalless draw on Manchester City's ground.

Manchester City, who made eight team changes for the clash with the leaders, fought hard for their point, but were fully weak finishing was a major factor in Arsenal's failure to match the win which would have kept them at the top.

A minute's silence was observed before the kick-off in the Tottenham Hotspur-Manchester United match. It marked the first anniversary of the Munich air disaster which cost the lives of eight Manchester United players.

Full-back Billy Foulkes, one of survivors, was missing from the United line-up after 98 consecutive appearances—but another four, goalkeeper Harry Gregg, and forwards Bobby Charlton, Dennis Viollet and Winger Albert Scanlon, sparked in their team's 3-1 win. This win took United into third place in the table.

Surprise

Birmingham City, one of six teams who scored five goals, sprang a surprise in the Midlands by toppling proud Preston. Aston Villa, narrowly beaten at Liverpool, and Portsmouth, losers at Blackburn, remain at the bottom of the table.

Bolton, favourites to win the Football Association Cup again this year, were surprisingly beaten by the large margin of 3-0 at Nottingham.

Sheffield Wednesday increased their lead to four points in the second division with a comfortable win on lowly Leyton's ground.

Liverpool had a 3-2 home win over Bristol City to take over the second spot from Fulham. Injury-hit Fulham went down 2-0 at Derby.

Mid Charles Swenson's much sought-after star, was helped off the pitch with facial injuries shortly after half-time in the home match against Stoke. He returned to score the goal which won the game.

Hull took over the leadership of the third division on goal

average. They won 1-0 at Accrington while Plymouth, the team they displaced, were held to a 1-1 draw at home to Colchester. Hull and Plymouth head their nearest rivals, by seven points.

Port Vale, 3-2 home winners over Aldershot, took over the top spot in the fourth division. They replaced Coventry City, who drew at home to Gillingham and now lay second.

Scottish League

Promotion-challenging Millwall surprisingly crashed 2-0 at home to Gateshead, whose win lifted them off the table's bottom rung.

Rangers took a firm grip on the Scottish League championship today when they beat St. Mirren 3-1 away for a three-point lead over their nearest rivals Motherwell who crashed 3-2 away to Third Lanark.

Hearts, who beat Dundee 1-0, are eight points behind the leaders with two games in hand. Dundee had 15-year-old Andy Penman—second youngest player ever to appear in Scottish League soccer—on their right wing.

Alice Scott was in dazzling form for Rangers. He gave the St. Mirren defence a worrying time and was mainly responsible for the victory. He scored the second goal.

Here of Third Lanark's victory over Motherwell was inside-left Gray, who netted a hat-trick.

Top Class Display

Clyde came back to winning form at the right time. With the Scottish Cup second round due to be played next week they showed they are going to be hard to beat. They gave a top class display today in beating Hibernian 4-1 with the help of two penalties by Archie Robertson.

Airdrieonians, lying fourth in the table, had bad luck. Rankin netted for them from a penalty but the referee ordered the kick to be taken again and Rankin missed. Airdrie lost 0-1 to Queen of the South. —Reuter.

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UNION WANTS UK-TO-RUSSIA AIR SERVICE

London, Feb. 7. A British aviation industry union will ask Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to iron out the Britain-to-Russia air service deadlock when he visits Moscow this month.

The announcement was made tonight by General Secretary, Harry Knight of the Association of Supervisory Staffs, Executives and Technicians.

"We have been pressing for the creation of a reciprocal air service between Britain and Russia for almost 18 months," Knight said. "In the meantime our foreign competitors are taking profitable traffic away from us."

He said the Union wanted Mr. Macmillan to get the matter straightened out "in time for the summer season."—U.P.I.

Tanker Transferred

The 33,000-ton tanker Reza Shah The Great has been transferred by its builders, the Verolme United Shipyards of Rotterdam, to the National Iranian Tanker Company.

The tanker, claimed to be the first large Persian merchant ship, is reported to have cost about 30 million guilders.

ELECTRA IN THIRD MISHAP IN A WEEK

Miami, Feb. 7. An Electra turbo-prop airliner on a training flight nosed over on landing here today, damaging two of its four engines. It was the third mishap this week to the newly-introduced Electra. Nobody was hurt.

An Electra owned by American Airlines crashed on its approach to La Guardia airport, New York, last Tuesday, killing 65 people aboard. Another American Airlines Electra turned back to La Guardia yesterday morning after the pilot reported that one of its four engines was running rough.—Reuter.

Airport Terminal Has Roomettes

A new, 6-million-dollar jet-age international airport terminal has recently been opened at Portland, Oregon for air traffic, Northwest Airlines announced.

The main building is 500 feet long and three storeys high with the terminal tower rising an additional six storeys above the main building. The South Concourse, with an international wing at the end, is 688 feet long and the North Concourse 548 feet in length.

Conveyors and hydraulic lifts are used exclusively by airlines to move baggage from the 250-foot-long counter space on the second storey to ground floor loading areas.

Among numerous other facilities and services are four auto rental counters, 19 roomettes, quiet lounge, cocktail lounge, gift shop, and rental office space. Roomettes may not be sold for sleeping quarters; however, they are excellent for resting.

Malayan Air Force Gets Three Planes

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 8. Britain today presented the new Royal Malayan Air Force with three aircraft.

The machines, Prestwick Pioneer built by Scottish Aviation Limited, arrived here today from the United Kingdom.

They bring the total strength of Malaya's infant air arm up to four aircraft, all of a light reconnaissance and ground support type.

The Defence Minister, Dato Abdul Razak, who was at the airport to meet the Prestwicks, thanked the British Government for its gift "with very great warmth."—Reuter.

New Towage Company On Tyne

A new towage company—Tyne Tugs—has come into operation on the Tyne.

The three existing tug companies in the port—France Fenwick Tugs and Wear Company, Ridley Tugs and Lawson-Batey Tugs—have merged their interests to form the new concern.

It is claimed that the large and unified fleet of 26 tugs which the new company will have at its disposal will further improve the towage services on the river.

Order Annulled

Esso Nederland and Standard Oil of New Jersey have annulled an order with Verolme United Shipyard, of Rotterdam, for four 47,000-ton tankers in favour of another order for three tankers of 13,000 tons each. Esso Nederland said the order was changed because Rotterdam would be able to accommodate ships of that size soon.

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* Discharge Bremen.

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"BENAVON" 27 Feb. 4 Mar. 12 Apr.

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Loading Sails

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"TJIBADAK" Mar. 2 "TJIBADAK" Mar. 2

* Calling Palembang direct.

to SINGAPORE/FEDERATION OF MALAYA

"ST. EDMUND" Feb. 11 "TJIBADAK" Feb. 23

"TJILUWAK" Feb. 16 "TJIBADAK" Mar. 2

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"VAN NEECK" Feb. 16 Auckland, Napier, Wellington

"VAN WAREWICK" Mar. 18 Lyttelton, Dunedin & Bluff

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"ST. EDMUND" Mar. 11 Salama & Beira

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"TIBER" A-service 11th Apr. 12th Apr.

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"TORONTO" Jan. 11 Jan. 16 Mar. 1

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1959.

SHEAFFERS
NEW HALLMARK
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STRING OF BURSTING CRACKERS FELL ON HIS SHOULDERS

Up went a string of bursting crackers into the air . . . and down they came onto the shoulders of a passing pedestrian.
In court yesterday, Tsui Pak-hoi, 27, painter who threw the crackers, was fined \$30.

DANCER'S ITCHING POWDER ORDEAL

London, Feb. 9. Georgina Moore suffered intense irritation when doing her cabaret striptease act at the smart Embassy Club because someone had put itching powder in her chiffon wraps, the Daily Mail columnist Paul Telford, reported today.

"Georgina, who 'stood in' for Princess Margaret when Annaliese was painting her portrait, was appearing in a number called 'Firing the Firing Squad,' the paper said.

"For this she stands behind a plate glass screen while suction darts are fired at her wrists. Anything 'hit' comes off.

"It was an artist's nightmare," said 21-year-old Georgina and shuddered at the memory. "Suddenly I felt a tickle become an itch—I couldn't move.

"Then it became unbearable. I had an itch in every stitch and just had to scratch. The more I scratched the more it irritated. Soon I was jumping over the place.

"People kept shooting and I couldn't keep pace. Things were falling down all over the place."—China Mail Special.

Swiss Postal Official Leaves

Mr. E. Buzzi, Manager, International Services, Swiss Postal Administration, Bern, and Dr. E. Jaeger, General Manager, Cargo and Mail, Swissair, left this morning by Swissair for Zurich. They were seen off by the Postmaster-General, Mr. A. G. Crook and Mrs. Crook.

The firecrackers scorched the man's jacket and Tsui was ordered to pay \$14 compensation.

And when Leung Ping of 236 Queen's Road East, ground floor, set light to a cracker it was to cost him \$30.

Burnt His Leg

For the cracker shot out into the trousers of a passing pedestrian, burning a hole in them and burning the man's leg.

Leung was ordered to pay a \$10 fine and \$40 compensation. Tsui and Leung were two of 17 people who appeared before Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central yesterday on charges of:

- ★ unauthorised firing of crackers,
 - ★ negligent discharge of crackers, and
 - ★ setting crackers off to the danger of the public.
- Fourteen pleaded guilty and fines ranged from \$10 to \$30. Three who pleaded not guilty were remanded for two days for further inquiries.

Boy On Indecent Assault Charge

A 14-year-old boy was charged before Mr. D. Benson at Central Juvenile Court yesterday with indecently assaulting a 10-month-old girl in Wanchai last Saturday.

He was remanded for three days for further inquiries.

A Moment Of Suspense For The Crowd

As the clown balances precariously on his head blowing a trumpet high above the crowd, faces look up . . . but for one the spectacle is just a little too frightening to watch. These shots were taken by a China Mail cameraman at the circus over the New Year.



Mr And Mrs Heering Arrive



Mr. P. F. Heering, sole owner of the 140-year-old company which produces the liqueur, "Cherry Heering" arrived in Hongkong by PAA yesterday for a 10-day holiday-business visit.

Meeting Mr. and Mrs. Heering at Kai Tak were the Hon. H. D. M. Barton and Mrs. Barton. During their stay in Hongkong Mr. and Mrs. Heering are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Barton at Shek O. The above photo shows from left to right: Mr. Barton, Mrs. Heering, Mrs. Barton, Mr. Heering.—China Mail Photo.

Holiday-Makers In Big Station Jam: Extra Police Called

Extra police were called out to control the hundreds of people who packed Kowloon railway station on Sunday morning. Railway officials said it was one of the biggest crowds they had ever seen at the station.

Queues of people, bound for the New Territories and Canton, started to form shortly before 6 a.m., when a three-deep line stretched from the station, up Salisbury Road, and past the Peninsula Hotel.

Megaphones

The 30 uniformed men from Tsimshatsui, and six from Kowloon, under Sub-Inspector G. Martin, began marshalling the crowds, some using megaphones.

After the first train left for Lowu, at 6.37, the crowd thinned out a little, but scores were still arriving every few minutes. Harassed railway officials tried to keep all passengers for various trains on separate platforms so they would not be confused with arrivals.

As other trains left, at 7.44 and 8.55, with passengers jammed into them, the station became less congested, and after the last morning train left, at 9.0, the station returned to normal.

Early Start

Sub-Inspector Martin said most of the people were probably eager to get an early start to travel to Canton to visit relatives for the Chinese New Year festivities. Others, carrying big bundles, were going to sell goods.

The rest would disembark at Lowu and visit relatives in the New Territories.

Thornycroft Off To China

The Rt. Hon. Peter Thornycroft, MP, left by train for Canton on a private visit to China yesterday.

FILM STAR LEAVES

The Mandarin film actress, Miss Linda Lin, left for Taipei by CAT on Sunday to spend the festival season with her family in Taiwan.

Travelling together with her were her mother, Mr. Wong Yuen-lung, Chairman of the Free Movie Workers' Union, Hongkong, and Mr. Wu Mien-chi, Public Relations Officer of Shaw's Organisation, Hongkong.

Rosary Church Marriage

Miss Mary Chisholm Winyard was married to Mr. Wallace Leslie Landolt at the Rosary Church yesterday afternoon.

The groom is the son of the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Landolt and the bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes was best man. A reception was held after the wedding at the KCC.

Free Concert

Joel Rosen, the visiting pianist, will give a concert today at Pui Ching Middle School, Waterloo Road. It will be a free concert and all are welcome.

MACAO WINS

Macao won the redwing interport regatta against Hongkong yesterday—by 65 points to 54—after Hongkong finished strongly by sweeping the board in the second leg by coming in first second and third.

ATOMIC POWER EXECUTIVES GO TO TOKYO

Four atomic power industrial executives bound for Japan on a high-level sales mission arrived here by Swissair on Sunday morning and had a brief stopover at Kai Tak before leaving for Tokyo.

They were Mr. W. Wadkin, Chief Construction Engineer, Atomic Power Division, The English Electric Company, Ltd., Mr. J. Cameron, Commercial Officer of the same company, Mr. J. M. Bazin, Export Manager, A.E.I.—John Thompson Nuclear Company, Ltd., and Mr. D. A. J. Ballinger, a Director of Taylor Woodrow Construction Ltd.

Mr. Bazin said the visit to Tokyo concerns the nuclear power station which the Japan Atomic Company proposes to construct on a site at Tokai Mura, north-east of Tokyo.

It is to be a so-called, graphic-moderated power station of 150 megawatts capacity and will be similar to nuclear power stations erected in Britain and to be constructed south of Rome, although of smaller power output.

Negotiations between British nuclear power concerns and the Japan Atomic Company had been proceeding for "a considerable period," said Mr. Bazin.

Below: Left to right, Mr. Wadkin, Mr. Cameron and Mr. Bazin, initial photo.

From the Filos

25 years AGO

A MISHAP in which a Chinese constable was knocked down by a motor car driven by Mr. C. E. Holmes of Messrs Dodwell and Co. is mentioned in the latest list issued by the Traffic Office in connexion with the Safety First campaign.

Commenting on the Safety First campaign, a SCMP leader said: "The campaign may or may not have accomplished anything, but it was a worthwhile effort. Our cities confess to see little improvement. Vehicles appear to proceed as fast as before, drivers seem to be as thoughtless and pedestrians as non-co-operative. This opinion is the result of casual observations; perhaps a careful survey would show that the motorist and the pedestrian are the more careful for the fortnight's admonition."

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F. D. Pereira was not out 83 and his team scored 263 for six wickets playing against University who were all out for 78. Top scorer for the HKU was extras (20), then A. M. Rodrigues, 13 and G. Wind-sor 14.

Harry Owen Hughes knocked up 22 not out and C. R. M. Ricketts, 56 for HKCC in their drawn match with KCC, for whom Victor Gillis scored 30.

Playing for Craigengower, E. Zimmern scored 48, A. T. Lee 26 and F. K. Lee, 24, in their winning innings of 150 against Civil Service who could only reply with 147. J. E. Richardson was run out for 41 and A. E. Perry scored 40 for the Civil Service.

Playing for Craigengower's second XI, George Souza scored 81 not out to help his team to victory over the Civil Service second team. Top scorer was H. F. Westlake with 82. For Craigengower, W. Sparrow took six wickets for five runs, after scoring 40 runs as opening batsmen.

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Lady Peel, accompanied by Capt. R. F. Waller, was among the 270 guests who attended the annual ball of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, held in the Roof Garden of the Peninsula Hotel last evening. Other guests included Commodore Frank Elliott, RN, and Mrs. Elliott, and the Commodore of the Club, Mr. A. L. Shields and Mrs. Shields.

Two Charged With Theft Of Cable

Two unemployed Chinese, charged with the theft of a length of cable, valued at \$3,604.70, from the Hongkong Electric Company, Ltd, were remanded for three days in Police custody by Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central yesterday.

Defendants, Luk Hoi, 26, and Law Ngau, 34, are alleged to have stolen the cable at Bonham Strand East last Saturday.

PROFESSOR TO VISIT CHINA

Mr. Tibor Mende, Professor of Political Science at the University of Paris and a graduate of the London School of Economics, arrived by Swissair from Zurich this morning.

Mr. Mende, author of several books on political subjects, is going to China seeking material for future publications. He is planning to visit Canton and Peking.

His last visit to Hongkong was in 1955. He is staying in the Colony for a few days and hopes to meet members of the Economics faculty of Hongkong.

FREE BLOSSOM AFTER THE FAIR

Blossom trees are always a feature of Chinese New Year in Hongkong. And people sometimes pay fabulous prices for them—some cost several hundred dollars but others just a few dollars.

After the New Year fair at Western reclamation, hundreds were left unsold. They were left for whoever wanted them and this picture by a China Mail cameraman shows people hunting for branches with a small—and propitious—show of blossom.



This Funny World



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